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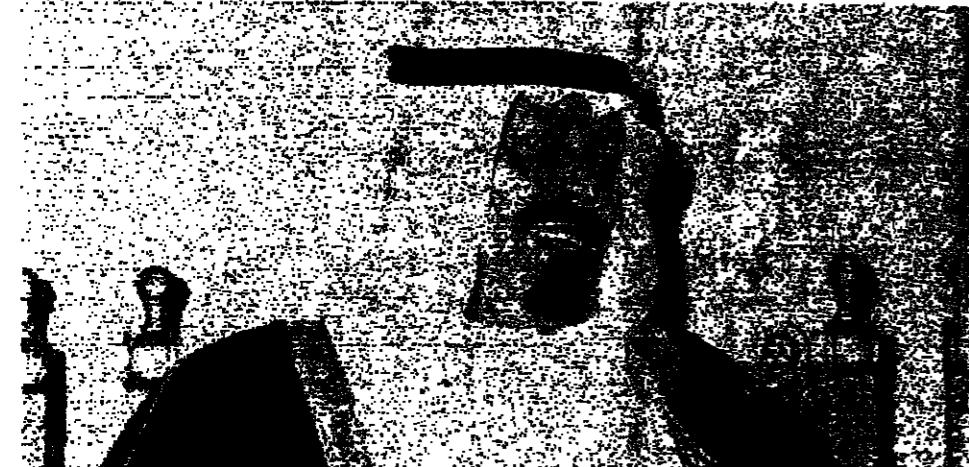
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VOL. VI NO. 19

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1980 JEDDAH MUHARRAM 23, 1401 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS



Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard

Syria-Jordan ties tense

Abdullah delivers message to Assad

DAMASCUS, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Second Deputy Premier and National Guard Commander Prince Abdullah Sunday delivered a message from King Khaled to Syrian President Hafiz Assad.

The prince was received at the airport here by the commander of the Syrian Defense Forces Col. Rifaat Assad, brother of the Syrian president, and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. Prince Abdullah arrived in the Syrian capital Sunday after leaving Dahrani earlier in the day.

Contents of the King's message were not disclosed. It comes amid reports of "massive troop deployment" on the border between Syria and Jordan.

The King's message to Syria was the second in 15 days. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal delivered the first to President Assad 10 days before the Arab summit which was held in the Jordanian capital of Amman. Syria did not attend the summit and it accused Jordan of plotting against the Syrian regime. But Jordan's King Hussein two days ago said that a neighboring Arab country was responsible for Washington. There was no immediate reaction from the Soviet Union, which signed a mutual defense pact with Syria last month as part of a long-term friendship and cooperation treaty.

Also Damascus newspapers Sunday warned that Syria would "act with firmness and resort to force" to destroy the training camps that they said an extremist group was operating on Jordanian territory. Jordan is said to have called up reservists, mobilized civil defense squads, replenished its stock of fuel and intensified air and border security precautions of a Syrian attack according to a highly-placed source reported

Continued on back page

Iraq denies oil outlet captured by Iran troops

BAGHDAD, Nov. 30 (AP) — Iraq Sunday denied a claim by Iran that Iranian naval commandos captured Iraq's Al-Bakr oil pipeline terminal at the northwestern tip of the Gulf.

An official Iraqi statement said the Iranians were repulsed with the loss of three U.S.-built Phantom fighter bombers, two helicopters and three U.S.-made Iranian warships in the clash of Mina Al-Bakr.

Iraq had claimed it won the biggest sea battle of the 70-day war, culminating in the capture of Al-Bakr. But the statement by Iraq said the Iraqi air force and navy fought a successful battle against the Iranian air force and navy and pushed the Iranians back.

The Iranian command said in a communiqué broadcast by Tehran's radio that four Soviet-made Iraqi missile boats and seven other gunboats were sunk in the clash, with one Iranian gunboat sustaining heavy damage.

The Iranian communiqué claimed 20 Iraqi sailors were rescued from the sea and taken prisoner while the flag of Iran was hoisted over Mina Al-Bakr.

Iraq, in a military communiqué issued Saturday, reported fierce fighting around oil terminals south of its port of Faw in the northern Gulf.

Faw is site of the pumping stations that push crude oil to terminals at Mina Al-Bakr Khor Al-Amaya, roughly 20 kilometers south of Faw and due west of Kuwait. The two deepwater terminals, which have a combined capacity of 2.8 million barrels daily, have not been in operation since the early days of the war.

Iraq said two Iranian vessels were sunk at the Kuria river, which flows east off the 200-kilometer-long Shatt Al-Arab at the embattled Iranian cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan.

The Iraqi command said 50 Iranian troops were killed in ground combat and helicopter gunship attacks in all theaters of the 500-kilometer long battlefield in western Iran's Khuzestan province.

Communiques from the combatants said Iranian warplanes bombed Iraq's northern cities of Mosul and Dokan Saturday morning. Iran noticeably escalated its air attacks on the northern oil-producing regions in the past week after oil industry sources said Iran

resumed export of about 400,000 barrels of oil daily.

At the northern end of the front, both countries reported continuing hill-to-hill paratroop battles for the Zagros mountain foothills that command main highways from Iran's border towns to Baghdad, roughly 160-kilometers, to the west.

The official Iraqi news agency, quoting a high command communiqué Saturday said that 57 Iranians were killed in fighting north of the Gulf for the loss of nine Iraqis.

The communiqué said dozens of Iranians were wounded in the central and southern sectors of the battlefield, and two tanks and three guns were destroyed.

Finally, he saw the West as unhappy with the shift of wealth to the so-called "Petroleum World."

Taher asserted that wealth was escaping that "world" for the past three or four decades as Western countries exploited oil fields of both OPEC and non-OPEC countries.

Taher said that despite the criticism of some Western politicians, oil price increases had had positive effects for industrialized countries. The boosts have prompted conservation measures and the search for alternative energy sources.

"They (some Western leaders) find it easy to put the blame on oil producers," Taher said. "They always mention the negative aspects, and never the positive ones." He even said that as well as helping OPEC countries, higher prices helped other developing

nations.

Taher also criticized the West for launching a campaign against the flow of money into OPEC. He explained that the Western media

were claiming that excess funds, believed to reach \$50 billion in 1979-80, can't be absorbed by the OPEC countries. At the same time, the world economy supposedly can't accept new price increases as in the past, Taher said.

He also said the East-West pipeline project

is on schedule, and the first oil tanker will set sail from the Western coast of the Kingdom perhaps by next July.

Reagan runs into trouble over cabinet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (R) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's efforts to assemble a cabinet have run into trouble.

Leading contenders for two of the most important posts, secretaries of the Treasury,

William Simon and George Shultz are both veterans of the Republican administrations of Presidents Nixon and Ford. Simon, 53, the conservative head of a New York investment firm, first served as President Nixon's energy chief at the height of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, and then as Treasury secretary.

He stayed in that post when the Nixon White House collapsed in the Watergate scandal in 1974 and President Ford took over.

A senior economic adviser to Reagan during the election campaign, Simon was the president-elect's first choice for the Treasury. But last week, in a telephone call to Reagan aides from Saudi Arabia where he was on a business trip, Simon said he did not want to be considered for any government position.

Later, he said of himself, "Bill Simon never wanted to go back to Washington and now he's definitely not going back. I couldn't uproot my family for the third time in eight years." At the same time, however, he indicated what may have been the real reason for declining to serve in the Reagan Administration.

He said: "Public service has become so

unattractive, indeed ugly, by really a combination of factors — the press, the conflict-of-interest laws, the ethics-in-government business — that it seems that anybody who has any expertise in any subject is deemed to have a conflict if he is in an allied activity in Washington."

Simon is a Vice-President of the San Francisco-based Bechtel Corporation, a rapidly-growing international construction firm that does a lot of business with Arab states.

George Shultz, the second prime cabinet candidate to withdraw, is also a Bechtel vice-president. An expert on international finance who has established close friendship with West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, he served as Nixon's secretary of labor, budget director, treasury secretary and special assistant.

Shultz, who will be 60 next month, would have brought a broad measure of foreign affairs expertise to the government. He is a key member of Reagan's transition team between the November election and the new president's inauguration on Jan. 20.

Despite the fact that he has been a principal spokesman on the new administration's economic policies, Shultz had been mentioned as the leading candidate to be secretary of state.

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Program, budget on agenda

Arab security board to meet

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Nov. 30 — Interior Minister Prince Naif will chair a board meeting for the Arab Institute of Police Studies in Saudi Arabia, which was approved by a meeting of the Arab interior ministers last year. The institute is estimated to cost SR400 million. The board will discuss the agenda — including a program of action for the institute — and the budget for the coming year, according to Dr. Farouk Abdul Rahman Murad, who was appointed principal.

The meeting will be attended by Dr. Akram Nashat from Iraq, Dr. Abdul Qader Al Zaghl from Tunisia, Dr. Mustafa Al Awaji from Lebanon, Muhammad Al Shadadi, secretary of the Arab organization of social defense and Dr. Muhibeen Toq of Jordan.

The establishment of both the institute and an Arab Studies Center had been decided by the second Arab interior ministers conference which was held in Baghdad, Iraq. Prince Naif said during the third conference that he hoped that the two institutions would be merged. In addition the conference discussed the security of Arab society in the present and in the future and the formation of a permanent council of Arab interior ministers.

During the third conference Prince Naif said the ministers aim to completely coordinate internal security matters. Political differences should not interfere with security cooperation. Security is an important foundation of the Arab world, he said.

Prince Naif submitted his government's working paper that supported the unified sys-



Prince Naif

tem and the concept of Islamic law and jurisprudence as the principal source of Arab criminal law. He said that the ministers were aware of the "security situation" in the region which was created by "foreign elements."

The first interior ministers conference was held in Cairo 1977 and centered on Arab travel within the Arab world. Other topics included the treatment of Palestinians as natives of the countries they lived in, inter-Arab police cooperation and cooperation to prevent illegal immigrants from slipping into Arab states.

The second conference in Baghdad approved an Arab formula to prevent crime and adopted ways to encourage citizens to enlist in security forces. The ministers noted

that many were reluctant to do so. Kuwait proposed a charter calling on member states to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of each other. Kuwaiti minister Sheikh Nawaf said the Kuwaiti government is aware that external elements were financing and patronizing subversive activities in the country.

The third conference decided to take preventive action to deal with common problems in the Arab world, as well as violations in the occupied Arab territories. It also decided to set up a permanent council of interior ministers entrusted with studying security throughout the region. It will try to develop cooperation aimed at raising the standard of Arab security systems and at enhancing its capabilities. The council also will assist communications, security institutions. The general secretary of the organization for social defenses was given the authority for designing and implementing a system for extradition of suspected criminals and repatriation of convicts.

The ministers also decided to foster institutions specialized in fighting and preventing crime in frontline states — those sharing borders with Israel.

They urged the social defense organization to seek unity in the penal system under Islamic law, which will be done by setting up a committee of law and jurisprudence experts to draw up the framework for a model of unified legislation resting on the Sharia. Both legal and religious institutions will cooperate in this model. The next conference will be held in Morocco in 1982.

During Saturday's meeting, Prince Majed

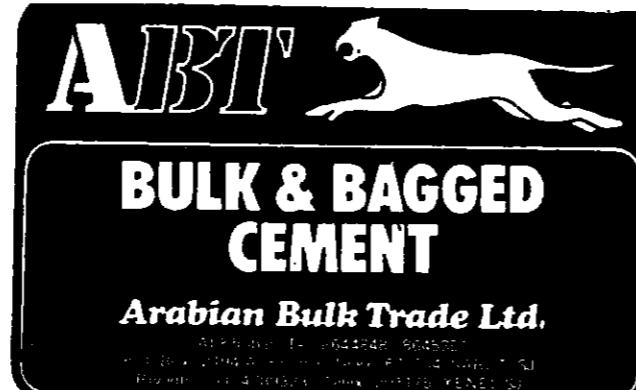
dealt with Mecca projects, especially the urgent ones aimed at linking the city's road networks around the Holy Haram. These include the ring road and tunnel projects. He urged officials to study the recommendations of the committee set up for the purpose and to submit their conclusions to Interior Minister Prince Naif, who is the head of the Higher Committee on Pilgrimage.

MECCA, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Two committees have been set up to study and coordinate new projects at pilgrim concentration areas, and one to assess the additional services needed for pilgrims.

The committees' findings will provide guidelines as to the amounts to be allocated in next year's state budget for such projects. The decision was reached Saturday evening at a

meeting of the Central Pilgrimage Committee held at Mecca Governorate and headed by Mecca Governor Prince Majed. The committees will submit their recommendations within three weeks so that the C.P.C. may examine them when it meets again after a month.

During Saturday's meeting, Prince Majed



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Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja

Khoja heads seminar

RIYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — A seminar was held at the headquarters of the Gulf Television Organization here Sunday to examine a proposal to produce a program on development and education to be broadcast by the Arab satellite due to be launched in 1982.

The seminar was headed by Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, information undersecretary for information and the organization's chairman. Attending were representatives from the University of Petroleum and Minerals, King Abdul Aziz University, Riyadh University, the Ministry of Education, The Joint Programs Production Organization and the Arab Education Bureau for Gulf States.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian Culture and Arts Society in Jeddah will organize a cultural seminar Monday evening. The seminar deals with the Hejira (the Prophet's immigration) and role of Islam in building the culture of humanity in the occasion of the approach of the 15th century Hejira.

Some intellectuals and information officials of the Kingdom will take part in the seminar that will be held at the Thaqra Models Schools in Jeddah.

Summit called positive by Sudan vice-president

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Sudanese Vice President, Gen. Abdul Majed Hamed Khalil told reporters here that results of the 11th Arab Summit that wound up in Amman last Thursday were positive.

He said Saturday that the summit has drawn up a political strategy to face the Zionist enemy by undertaking joint Arab action. It also affirmed that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Moreover, the conference called for total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories.

Khalil said while visiting the Kingdom, that oil in Sudan has become a reality and it will support the country's economy. In the meantime, he said, Saudi-Sudanese relations are "strong, fraternal and excellent."

Sanaa meeting centers on project coordination

By a Staff writer

RIYADH, Nov. 30 — The Saudi-Yemeni Joint Committee will meet in Sanaa, Yemen Arab Republic, Tuesday to prepare the way for a meeting of the higher coordination committee, which usually meets at a ministerial level.

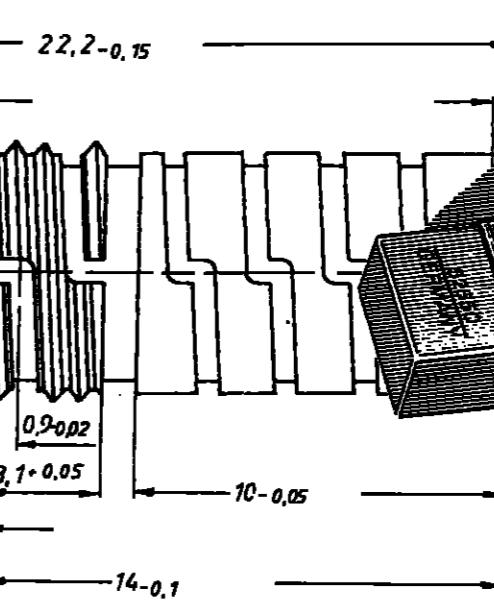
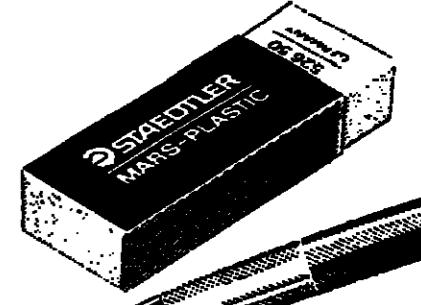
The meeting is scheduled to take two days and review the work of the last year and discuss what will take place in the coming year.

The coordination committee decides on what form Saudi Arabian economic and cultural assistance to Yemen will take during the

next year. Saudi Arabia provides Yemen with cash aid to take care of the annual budgetary deficit and finance many projects including roads, schools, hospitals, mosques and equipment to the armed forces and the police.

The Saudi Arabian side will be represented by officials from the ministries of foreign affairs, health, communications, information, and education as well as from the coordination council, the Saudi Development Fund and the chief of the Saudi aid bureau in Yemen. The Yemeni side will be led by the deputy minister of foreign affairs.

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For economic, technical cooperation

Sino-Saudi talks scheduled

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 30. — The Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil will leave for Taiwan, Tuesday to co-chair the annual meetings of the Sino-Saudi Committee on Economic and Technical Cooperation.

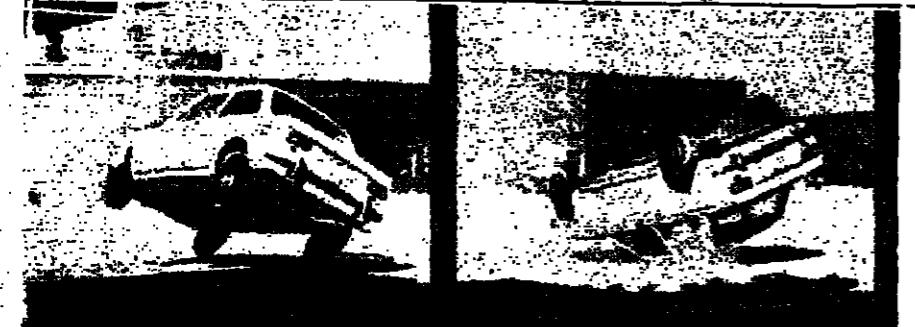
He will be accompanied by 17 senior aides including Dr. Reza Obaid, director of the national science and technology center, and others representing various government departments. The Chinese side will be led by Chang Kwang-shih and other senior assistants.

The committee was formed in 1976 when the Deputy Minister of Finance and National Economy Mansoor Al-Turki, now Chancellor of Riyadh University, visited the Republic of China at the invitation of the Vice Minister of Economy Chang Kwang-shih, now minister of economic affairs. The first session was held in Taipei in 1976. Later on, the committee was upgraded to a ministerial level in 1978.

Since then the committee has dealt with



Abu Al Khalil
and carried out active cooperation in agriculture, industry, communications, finance and science and technology. It set up joint ventures with joint financing, like the vast urea fertilizer plant, and agricultural research and



TESTING: Tests results by the Saudi Arabian Standards Organization show that quality of car production and inconsistencies in safety measures have been a source of accidents in the Kingdom.

Importers urged to note standard specifications

RIYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization urged importers and merchants Sunday to closely review the standard specifications issued by the organization about various imports.

The organization also called on importers to pay special attention to avoid any technical or economic problems in the national point of view and comply with the conditions of the local market.

SASO called for the cooperation of major importers to help achieve its objectives by sending their opinions in a detailed report. SASO issued the standard specifications for various goods and foodstuffs and circulates them to concerned importers. The merchants are requested to send their opinion on the specifications in a specified period.

SASO is a department of the Ministry of Commerce and is chaired by Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, minister of commerce.

Specifications issued by the organization cover steel bars for reinforcement of concrete, wheat flour, asbestos-cement pressure pipes and their joints, macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli, corrugated asbestos-cement sheet, electric water heaters, portable water pipes of polyvinyl chloride, various petroleum products and edible oil and fats among others.

OPENING CEREMONY

JEDDAH — In a colourful ceremony at Drexel-Heritage Furnishings Showroom yesterday, Her Royal Highness Princess Lulu Al-Faisal led the opening ceremony for the inauguration of the new SHOWROOM of the famed American furniture — Drexel-Heritage — located at Alraj (Saudi American Bank) Building.

The function was attended by a large number of ladies from the local and foreign communities. Following the opening ceremony, the guests were taken around the Showroom by the host, Mrs. Bouran Hani Eman.

Drexel-Heritage manufacturers nearly 20 styles of furniture ranging from the French provincial and oriental to the modern. Inspired by European and oriental traditions, some pieces are said to pass through as many as 32 steps of finishing to acquire the elegance of the past with the protection of modern environmental techniques.

Spokesman for the sole distributors in Saudi Arabia, Saudi Technical Services and Trading (Member of the Eman Group of Companies) said a permanent Showroom is under construction on Medina Road. It will encompass nearly 2500 square meters (25,000 sq. ft.) of facilities designed for the Group's furniture lines. July 1981 is set as the target date for the Medina Road Showroom.

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COMMENT

By Hashem A Hashem
Al-Bilad

I was not too surprised to read the complaints of Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi in the magazine *Iqra* recently. He complained bitterly of the human factor that is causing a lot of trouble for the municipality. As an example, he cited the fate of lamp posts in the city which are going down at the rate of two a day — victims of reckless drivers who seem to have a propensity for crashing against them.

My friend Farsi faced two problems. One is to provide SR10 million a year for the maintenance, repair and replacement of these damaged lamp posts. The other is an anguished artist who is hurt by the unsightly spectacle of so many fallen lamp posts at a time when he is striving to beautify the city at enormous cost.

The solution, in my opinion, must lie in a close cooperation between the municipality and the traffic department. The latter must apprehend the culprits, impose a stiff fine, equal to twice the cost of the lamp post and its erection, imprisonment and yet another fine as a deterrent to him and to others.

I believe that such strong punishment will reduce the frequency of similar accidents and consequently the number of lamp posts crushed by wayward motorists.

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat

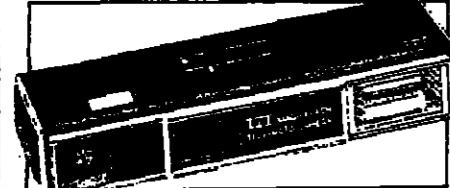
Al-Jazirah

The municipality of Mecca has warned owners of dilapidated buildings that they should either demolish them within two months or the municipality would do so at the owners expense. One hundred and sixty such buildings were singled out and listed. But it must, in fairness, be revealed that some of the buildings are sound and that their owners had earlier requested permission to repair them but the municipality refused flatly because it claimed that the spaces occupied by the buildings were needed for expansion programs.

This implies that the municipality wanted the owners to do the demolition so it would get all the land it wanted for expansion. I suggest the formation of a joint committee made up of officials from the ministry of housing, planning authorities, municipal council and police departments to decide on a fair deal for all concerned.

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farmers in Hofuf that has resulted in a new and improved strain of rice being developed for cultivation in the country.

Meanwhile the Saudi Arabian government has financed a freeway in Taiwan and supplied the country with oil on a regular basis.

According to the Chinese Embassy in Jeddah the main topics that will be discussed during the meetings will be further cooperation in finance, communications, shipping, agriculture and water, trade and industry, electricity, energy resources, science and technology.

An indication of the diversity of subjects on the agenda may be gleaned from the positions of the Saudi Arabian officials attending the meeting. They include Muhammad Al-Sugair, representing the Saudi Development Fund; Dr. Nasser Al-Salloum, deputy minister of communications for roads; Abdul Hamid Al-Derhal, director general of planning in the Western Region; Sami Benaja, director general of posts; Zuhair Muslim, director general of long distance communications at the ministry of posts, telephones and telegraph; Muhammad Al-Darsi, director of international economic relations at the ministry of finance and national economy, and ten other specialists. The meetings will last ten days.

Comoros official arrives

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The Prime Minister of the Comoros Islands Salem ibn Ali delivered a message to King Khalid from President Ahmad Abdulla. The message was given to Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan, deputy minister of foreign affairs here Sunday. The meeting was attended by Sheikh Salem Sunbul, chief of protocol at the foreign ministry. Salem arrived here Saturday for this purpose.



(SPA photo)
FAIR: A shopper examines several of the 20,000 books on display at the five-day book fair organized by the Western Region Education Directorate in cooperation with Jeddah's Public Library and various publishing houses.

BRIEFS

Car thieves nabbed

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 — A Jeddah police man chased two men on a motorbike who were carrying a briefcase which they confessed they had stolen from a car. Their arrest and conviction led to the discovery of a large gang of thieves who specialized in breaking into cars and stealing their contents.

Aviation pact signed

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Bangladesh signed an air transport agreement Sunday under which three flights will be run weekly from both sides starting April 1981. The agreement was signed by Sheikh Nasser Assef, president of civil aviation, and Muhammad Ali, Bangladeshi aviation and tourism ministry undersecretary.

Promotion approved

RIYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — The Higher Council of Civil services approved the promotion of Sheikh Abdul Malik ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh to the 13th grade Sunday. Abdul Malik is the secretary general of the King Abdul Aziz Dara of Riyadh.

Bilateral relations discussed

JEDDAH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Foreign Ministry undersecretary, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan, received at his office Sunday the West German ambassador to the Kingdom, Alfred Vestring, and the British charge d'affaires, John Grey, respectively. Bilateral relations between the Kingdom and the two countries were discussed in the meetings.

Security equipment exhibited

RIYADH, Nov. 30 (SPA) — Interior Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-Owaji opened the First Exhibition of Security Equipment at Mariott Hotel here. The exhibition is organized by the Arab Center for Security Studies and Training.

The head of the center, Dr. Farouk Abdul Rahman Mourad, said that the exhibition is intended for Arab security bodies. It will help them develop their systems by introducing modern technology. The show is exhibiting models of advanced telecommunications and electronic equipment as well as safety and preventive devices. Major international firms specializing in this field are represented. The inauguration was attended by security figures from the Kingdom and other Arab countries, as well as Arab and foreign diplomats.

In other developments, Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Qadhi, information undersecretary for administrative affairs, conferred Saturday with the assistant undersecretaries and heads of various sections. He reviewed with them the steps taken to implement the year's projects under the third five year plan.

The meeting was attended by Dr. Abdul Aziz Kojah, information undersecretary for information.

Prayer Times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5.17	5.24	4.55
Ishraq	6.42	6.49	6.20
Dhuhr	12.10	12.11	11.42
Assr	3.16	3.12	2.43
Maghreb	5.39	5.34	5.05
Isha	7.09	7.04	6.35



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Qaddafi praises Reagan's election

TRIPOLI, Nov. 30 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has welcomed the election of President-elect Ronald Reagan, saying U.S. Republicans were closer to the Arab cause than the Democrats.

Qaddafi also told reporters at a news conference Saturday that the U.S. was trying to destabilize Western Africa, particularly French speaking countries, in an effort to install governments favorable to its policies. He said that was clearly shown by the U.S. position in the Chad civil war.

The U.S. has sided with former Defense Minister Hissene Habre whose forces are fighting Chad President Goukouni Oueddei.

"If Habre's rebellion succeeds," Qaddafi said, "then the United States will try the same thing in other African countries, hoping to supplant Francophile governments with allies of the United States."

On the U.S. elections, he said: "We firmly welcome the election of President Reagan. Firstly because it was Carter who started the (Camp David) accords which were a plot against the Arab and Palestinian peoples."

He added: "We also feel the Republicans have always been closer to the Arab cause than the Democrats. A proof of this is seen by the reaction of (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat before this election. He detested Reagan."

Qaddafi said Reagan would tighten the U.S. grip on Western Europe.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AP) — The foreign ministry has endorsed the Organization for African Unity-sponsored agreement for a ceasefire in Chad and call for the withdrawal of Libyan troops from the Central African country.

KARACHI, (AFP) — Pakistan will provide technical assistance to Indonesia in setting up its first 30-megawatt nuclear power plant next year. Indonesian President Suharto said here Sunday. Speaking during a visit to 137-megawatt Karachi nuclear power plant, Suharto said his country would greatly benefit from Pakistan's experience in the field of peaceful utilization of nuclear energy. He thanked Pakistan President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq for offering technical assistance to Indonesia.

CAIRO, (R) — President Anwar Sadat has ordered the foundation of a five million Egyptian pounds (\$7 million) publishing house to issue a newspaper to speak for his ruling National Democratic Party. The semi-official newspaper *Al Ahram* reported Saturday.



(AP photo)
TRENCHES: Iranians dig trenches in Abwaz, Iran, to protect from attacks by the Iraqi forces as the three-month-old Iraqi-Iranian war drags on.

Lebanon hopes summit will mend rift

BEIRUT, Nov. 30 (R) — Lebanon has said it hoped resolutions adopted by an Arab summit held in Jordan last week would not lead to a deeper split among Arab countries.

In the first official comment on the outcome of the Amman meeting which was boycotted by five states, including Lebanon, and by the Palestine Liberation Organization, Lebanon's Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said Saturday: "What is important in my own view is that the Arab resolutions do not lead to deeper differences among the Arab states, but on the contrary to bringing the divergent stands..."

Commenting on the summit's resolutions on Lebanon, Butros said they "contained nothing new, as similar terms were used by previous conferences."

Shamir begins 5-day visit to France

TEL AVIV, Nov. 30 (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir flew to France Sunday for a five-day visit during which he was to meet with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. He was also scheduled to talk later Sunday with his French opposite number, Jean Francois-Poncet.

U.S.-Egypt-Israel summit after Jan. 20, Ali says

CAIRO, Nov. 30 (Agencies) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali has indicated that an Egyptian-Israeli-American summit would be held in Washington after President-elect Ronald Reagan takes over next Jan. 20.

The summit would try to unblock stalled talks on Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In an address to a group of intellectuals Saturday, Ali reiterated the Egyptian position on the necessity for the Palestinians themselves to determine whether they want to federate with Jordan.

Turkish junta asks West to increase military aid

ANKARA, Nov. 30 (OFNS) — Turkey's military rulers have begun negotiations with the West in an attempt to get increased financial support for modernization of the country's armed forces. Enormous sums of money are involved. The military establishment is strong numerically but hopelessly weak in modern weapons.

The problem is compounded by the commitment of some 40 per cent of military personnel to the task of maintaining order in a country which has been under total martial law since the coup of Sept. 12.

The United States and West Germany are the main sources of military aid. Britain has given what the Turks describe as "moral support" but no financial backing.

The issue is crucial for the Western allies. Turkey and Greece are the guardians of the southern flank of NATO. Greece, which

re-entered NATO's military structure in October after a six-year boycott, has reasonably modern although small armed forces. Turkey, in the words of one NATO expert, "can just about feed and clothe its troops but hardly more."

A month after the generals toppled the country's feuding politicians, Turkey and the United States opened a new round of negotiations on military aid.

In fact, there is little doubt here that the United States supported the coup which brought Gen. Kenan Evren to power as head of the "National Security Council." Washington and NATO are said to have been informed well in advance. It could hardly have been otherwise, as three Turkish land armies plus the air force and navy are permanently committed to NATO. The exception is the Aegean Army, whose main responsibility



Gen. Kenan Evren

is the Greek islands.

The problem is how to turn 566,000 Turkish soldiers, sailors and airmen into a NATO-standard force.

The Americans are already paying roughly \$450 million a year under an existing defense and economic cooperation agreement.

On Nov. 17, West Germany pledged \$300 million in military assistance which includes the supply of Leopard tanks and Milan missiles, and the modernization of Turkey's Korean war-vintage U.S. M-48 tanks.

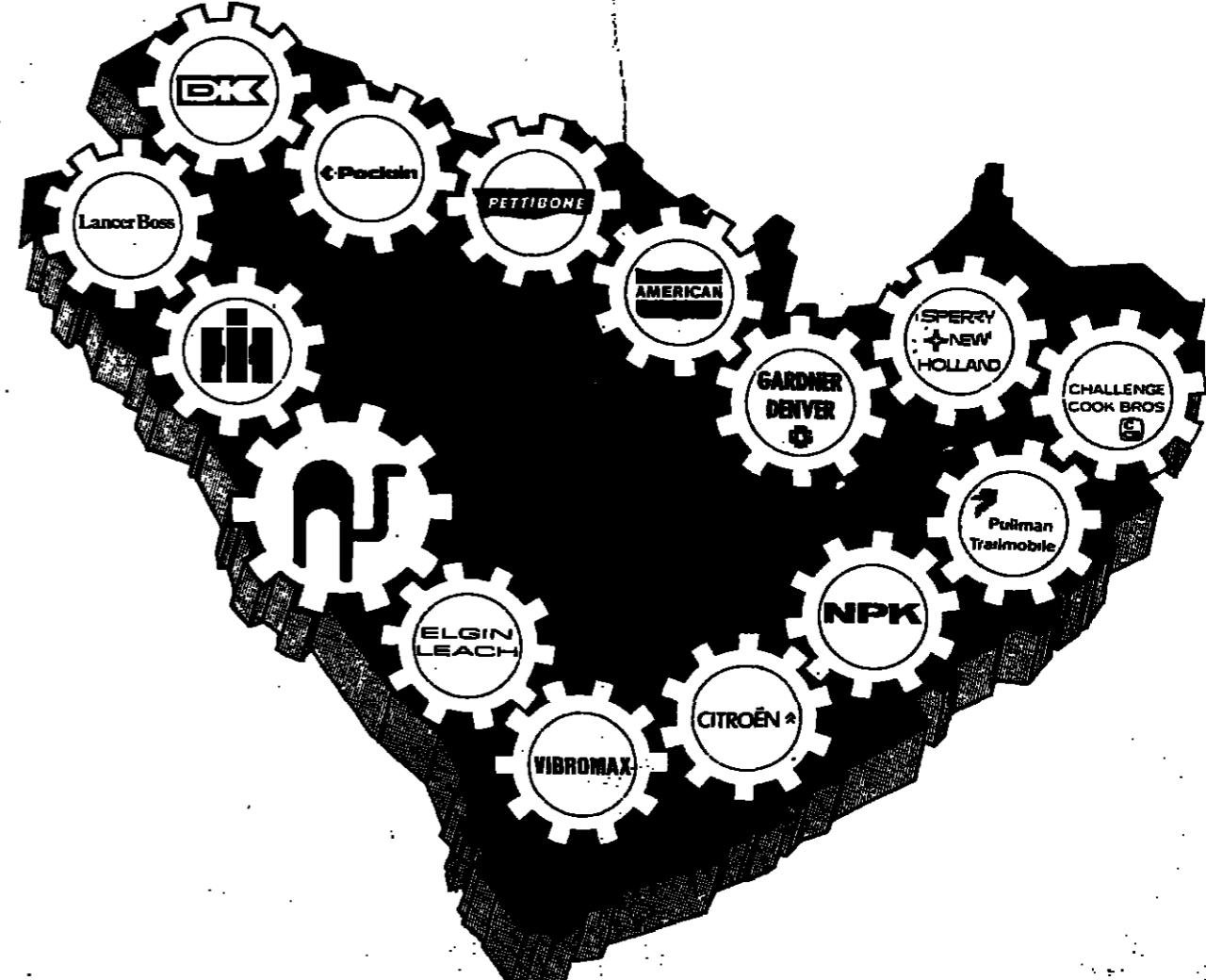
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Heroic survivor doesn't think much of golf

By Christian Williams

At 74, John Huston is much with us, even if his generation has been left behind.

Larger than life, the antique image fits him like a theatrical cape, even as a waning century bends to the work of sealing itself down. Risk-taker and maker of movies: *The African Queen* and 35 others; son of Walter (whom he directed to an Oscar in *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*); veteran of the war in the Aleutians and the war in Italy (combat cameraman); survivor of the studio star system (when Monroe and Clift were not); husband (five times) — prizefighter (23 wins in 25 bouts); actor *Chinatown*, and practical joker (of which more in a moment).

From the age of 3, when he was placed on stage in an Uncle Sam suit to recite *Yankee doodle dandy*, to his 1981 project — directing the movie of the musical *Annie* — Huston has cut an epic figure, long-boned and high-spirited. Caroming off the walls to stay in the fast lane. There used to be plenty of company on that track, but it's less crowded now.

Larger than life. The tradition worked its chemistry, or alchemy (nobody cared which), and its works were all around him. Hemingway, Bogart, Monroe, Frank Lloyd Wright, Gable Roosevelt, David O. Selznick. There are no replacements en route, and nobody even calls for them anymore. Huston shrugs.

"It sounds like, looking back, that my world was filled with more flamboyant people — people larger than life, as you say — that it does now. You could say that I was attracted to them, that we were all together and more visible. And we were. But, in fact, the world did have more such people then. 'I encounter fewer and fewer adventurers now. Fewer of those who run away from home to do adventuresome things.' As Huston did, while still in high school, to become a professional boxer. As Huston did, when by age 21 he had already served two years in the Mexican cavalry.

He's got on a tweedy tet-up with Irish-looking leather shoes, and his nose is still broken into a ski jump, and his crossed legs cantilever out of that familiar, long bony frame. His hair is white, his white beard is cropped close. He is neither agitated nor bored. Not agitated because he is a citizen of Ireland and a resident of a remote Mexican island, far from the smaller-than-life factors of the day. Not bored because ... an intelligent man is never bored. The tradition says that.

"We are at a low ebb, though," Huston adds. Carter and Reagan? "It seems to me they're both small-timers," he says. "Reagan is a backwards-looking man — back near the turn of the century. Carter may be a little better than he gets credit for, but he ran out of excuses a while ago." Pause. "I guess that today, Anwar Sadat comes the closest to representing the great heart of man."

People used to set out in search of the great hearts. And they didn't have much trouble finding each other, at which point — in the tradition — they either embraced or knocked each other down.

If you were John Huston and you designed your own house, incorporating novel ideas of form (i.e., it came out looking like a stable) for the San Fernando valley, Frank Lloyd Wright might stop by for a look. His silver hair is flowing over his cape, under his Bohemian hat. He wants to know why you made the ceilings so high. Because I'm tall, Huston explains to the master. "Anybody over 5-foot-10 is a weed," Wright replies.

After some success as a screenwriter, Huston is offered his first directing job. The property is something called *The Maltese Falcon*, twice filmed already, and twice a flop. He draws a cast Sydney Greenstreet, making his first movie Mary Astor, Peter Lorre,

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and an actor named Humphrey Bogart. After each day's shooting they go off together for drinks, all pals. When the film is finished, the studio doesn't ask for any cuts. All Warner Brothers publicity department wants to do is change the name of the picture to *The Gent from Frisco*, but Huston has his way even on that. Nobody knows, when the picture is released, that it is anything more than a pretty good B picture.

Huston joins the Signal Corps, recruited while directing Bogart in *Across the Pacific*. A war is definitely in the tradition. He finds himself in the Aleutians, shooting a documentary. He finds himself in a B-24, attacked by Zeros. When his camera winds down, he notices that the waist gunner who has been in his way is no longer in his way. The waist gunner has been killed, and Huston starts shooting the machine gun instead of his camera.

He returns to Los Angeles to edit his film, attends a party at David O. Selznick's house and encounters Errol Flynn in a hallway. Flynn insults a mutual woman friend. In Selznick's garden, they square off. The fight goes on for an hour, Marquis of Queenberry rules. When it is over, the combatants retire to separate hospitals. Flynn has two broken ribs; Huston's nose is broken again.

In San Pietro, Italy, Huston makes a documentary. In order to get good shots of the first Americans fighting their way in, he and his crew arrive in the town before the Germans leave. Poor planning, but good opportunity. And within the tradition. It is a day, Huston recalls later, that he saw more dead men than living men.

In Africa in 1951, he takes Katharine Hepburn aside to tell her that her interpretation of Rosie is all wrong for *The African Queen*.

Just pretend you're Eleanor Roosevelt, Huston says Hepburn then warns to the part. Bogart, however, hates Africa.

Huston takes the opportunity for big-game hunting. He wants to bag each of the traditional species: elephant, tiger, lion and so on. He carries a Riedy 470 Express rifle, rides an elephant. Game is scarce. The camp cook is arrested for murder, and executed. It dawns on Huston what the "long pig" he has been eating at the campfire really was. When in the Ruki, a tributary of the Congo, do as the Ruikians do. All in the tradition. Unfortunately, this local tradition is of cannibalism.

Also in the tradition, Huston is a little hard to live with. To his third wife, Evelyn Keyes, he brings home a chimpanzee. The chimp is jealous. Evelyn has just had the apartment decorated — white on white — in the best of taste. She makes room for the chimp, who wants to sleep with Huston. Huston likes animals a lot. The chimp wrecks the apartment. Pretty soon Huston is not married to Evelyn anymore. They flip a coin to see who gets his pre-Columbian art collection. Evelyn wins. Huston is broke. MGM, being itself part of the tradition, leads him \$150,000.

Huston keeps on making movies, collaborating with James Agee, with the mysterious B. Traven, with Truman Capote on the set of *Breakfast at Tiffany's*. It is on this set that Capote and Bogart fall to arm wrestling. It becomes a full-scale wrestling match, and pretty soon Bogart is on his back — pinned. "Truman's epicene comportment was downright deceptive," Huston writes later.

Huston moves to Ireland and lives there for 15 years. He owns horses whenever he can. He makes love to women whenever he can. He gambles whenever he can, even when he can't afford it. He loses everything one might and gains it all back the next day. Traditional larger-than-life behavior.

It's Huston's idea to commission Jean-Paul Sartre to write the screenplay for *Freud*, whom Montgomery Clift is to play on screen. Sartre is an intellectual giant, albeit wall-eyed and unkempt, but his script comes in 300 pages long and impossible to film. Huston has to tell him the script is no good.

On the sets of several movies, he watches Clift fall apart. Clift pounds Clark Gable on the back so hard it hurts. When Gable tells him to knock it off, Clift breaks into tears. Clift is always breaking into tears. The public learns about that much later, but meanwhile Huston has to live and work with it.

He goes through the same thing with Monroe while making *The Misfits*. Marilyn gobbles pills, sleeps late and humiliates Arthur Miller. Gable never complains. Huston keeps the movie going. Gable thinks it will be a very good film, but then Gable dies. Not long after, Monroe is gone too. The tradition is sometimes fatal. Huston survives.

The tradition is not just something propagated in the fan magazines and the publicity departments and in the handprints in cement on movie stages. It is propagated by the behavior of the people with the great hearts. By Ernest Hemingway.

At first he and Huston don't get along. Hemingway seems distant, suspicious, and he wants to put the gloves on. He thinks Huston is a little skinny for his height. But Mary says to Huston, don't fight him, he's not himself. He's ill. Hemingway is at work on *Across the*

River and into the Trees, and Huston figures out what's wrong. Hemingway is like an actor living a part. His character is at the end of his rope, and so must be the author. It all makes sense. Later they become pals.

Hemingway dies by his own hand. But Huston is living the tradition, not trying to immortalize it. He remains. To the onlookers, he grows still larger than life.

Huston doesn't mind writing about himself, he said. In fact, as these tidbits suggest, his autobiography is just out. But he tires of talking about it all. That part of the tradition — reticence — is more honored in the breach than in the practice.

"I'm just not that infatuated with myself," he said. "I don't think I was ever really self-conscious about what I did. And I'm not having a secret affair with myself now." That helped him survive: that and the jokes.

"We always had them. Practical jokes aren't popular today, it's true. But my father always had them going, and they went for years. Lloyd Davis and my father, whenever a third person was present, would suddenly start discussing a croyney. They'd look at a piece of furniture and say, is that a real croyney? No, fake. If a duck flew overhead one would say, look, I believe that's a croyney. Nobody knew what a croyney was but them, and it sustained them."

When Huston's Uncle Alec was very sick, an unpopular cousin came to visit. Alec Huston insisted she be told he was already dead. The family protested this macabre gag, but Alec insisted. While the grieving relative looked on in tears, Alec held his breath. When she left, he broke into a grin. A few days later, he died.

Huston, although out of his career, also pushed humor to the limits. His biggest collaborator in such high jinks was a jockey named Billy Pearson, who once ruined an elaborate movie scene with a lascivious

"After a while we had a scientist call to apologize. Yes, the substance had been proved effective, but unfortunately at the expense of manhood. The power of positive thinking again. Mark tested the new information on his wife. Then he tested it elsewhere. Sure enough, the scientist had turned out right again."

Practical jokes are a little cruel, a touch brutal and always at someone else's expense.

They are distinctly out of vogue nowadays.

Huston is unapologetic. One thing about a practical joke — once committed, there's

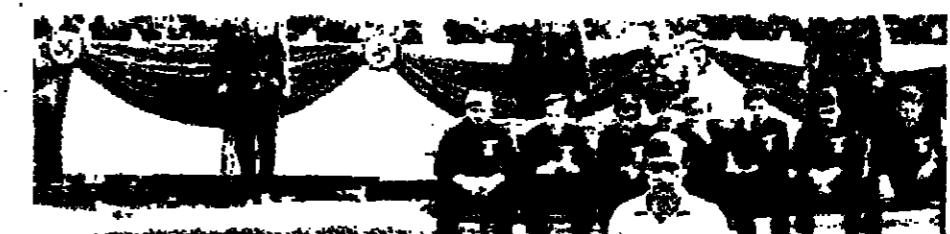
nowhere to hide. You know the victim — when he figures out what's happened — will

be on your own trail. An eye for an eye.

Maybe that was the point in the old tradition. You wound up, if things went right, with a

a broken nose and no place to hide. In the

dead of night, you might try to explain. But



Escape to Victory: John Huston's latest film is set in occupied Paris in 1942, and tells the story of a football match between a Nazi team and a side composed of prisoners of war from Allied countries. Here Osvaldo Ardiles shoots.

even though nose jobs were as common as nose dives in most Hollywood careers. Part of the collision of great hearts. Part of being larger than life.

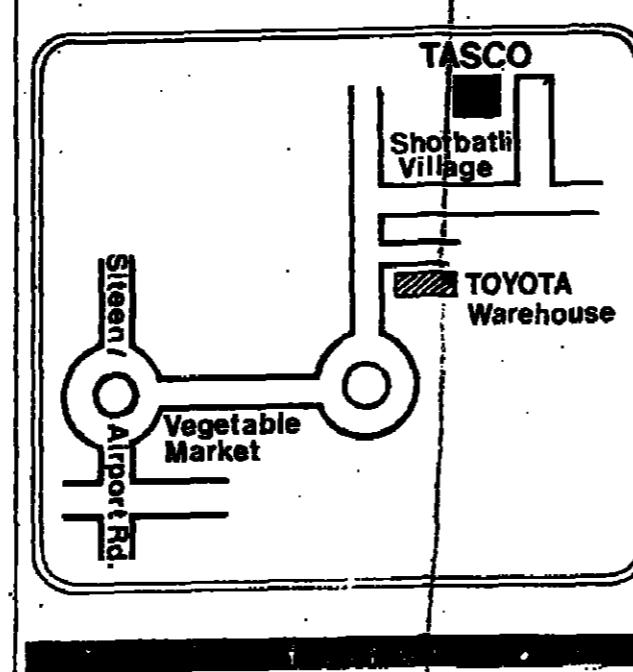
"You understand, don't you?" he said. "It would merely have been broken again."



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At European conference

Arabs demand Palestine peace

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH — Peace in Palestine, the future pricing of oil and the establishment of a new international economic order were discussed at a conference on Europe and the Arab nation in the Novelli Theater in Rimini, Italy.

The conference was organized by the Pio Manzini Center in cooperation with the United Nations Organization, the European Economic Community, the Arab League, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries and the Italian government.

Successive Arab speakers emphasized that economic issues and the supply of oil could not be separated from the peaceful solution of the Palestine question. Mr. Badoum, the Moroccan Foreign Secretary, described the injustices inflicted on the Palestinians by the Zionists: they had appropriated nearly all the available land and, since occupying the territory west of the River Jordan, had forced schools to follow a Zionist programs of studies with Hebrew as the main language. Those who tried to oppose this extermination of Arab culture had been exiled or thrown into prison.

They had destroyed Arab quarters and

expropriated lands belonging to the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate to make room for Jewish settlements, and had desecrated both Muslim and Christian holy places. The culmination of this policy was the proclamation, in the face of international opposition, of Jerusalem as the Israeli capital. The Israelis, he said, were planning a Greater Israeli Republic stretching from the Nile to the Euphrates.

Ahmed Deajani of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said the Palestinian question was the tragedy of a nation of four million people driven away from their homeland and fighting to maintain their cultural and historical identity. He criticized United States support for Israel, and said a defamatory propaganda campaign was under way aimed at misrepresenting the Palestinians and raising the imaginary specter of further massacres of the Jews. The Palestinians did not want to drive the Jews into the sea but to live with them in a democratic, secular and non-racial state of Palestine.

It was false, he added, to assert that the problem was complex and without solution, when in fact a solution did exist in accordance with international law and UN resolutions

forbidding the possession by force of the land of others and recognizing the right of all peoples to self-determination. But the intransigence and increasing extremism of the Israelis meant that they would not accept this solution voluntarily. It would have to be imposed on them. The Europeans should therefore loosen their ties with Israel and recognize and co-operate with the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

It was agreed by both Arab and European speakers that the current methods of oil pricing were unsatisfactory. Mr. El-Attrash, the Libyan Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, complained that the Arabs had provided Europe with oil and had received only paper money in exchange: inflation meant that the value of investments steadily declined. Many speakers suggested that technological know-how rather than equipment and goods, should be transferred to the oil-producing countries in exchange for oil exports. In this way, they could become technologically self-sufficient, with oilfields run by local engineers and workers using locally-produced equipment.

Syrian oil minister Mr. Al-Dahhak pointed



LISTENING: delegates at the conference on Europe and the Arab nation

out that increased oil prices would encourage research into alternative energy sources by making them economically competitive. It would also become worthwhile to exploit previously neglected oilfields.

The present price of oil and the return on oil producing countries' investments were described as inadequate by Mr. El-Attrash. He pointed out that a barrel of oil extracted in 1974 was worth 25% less, interest included, than a barrel still in the ground in 1979. "We Arabs," he said, "must have a voice in the societies in which we invest our money."

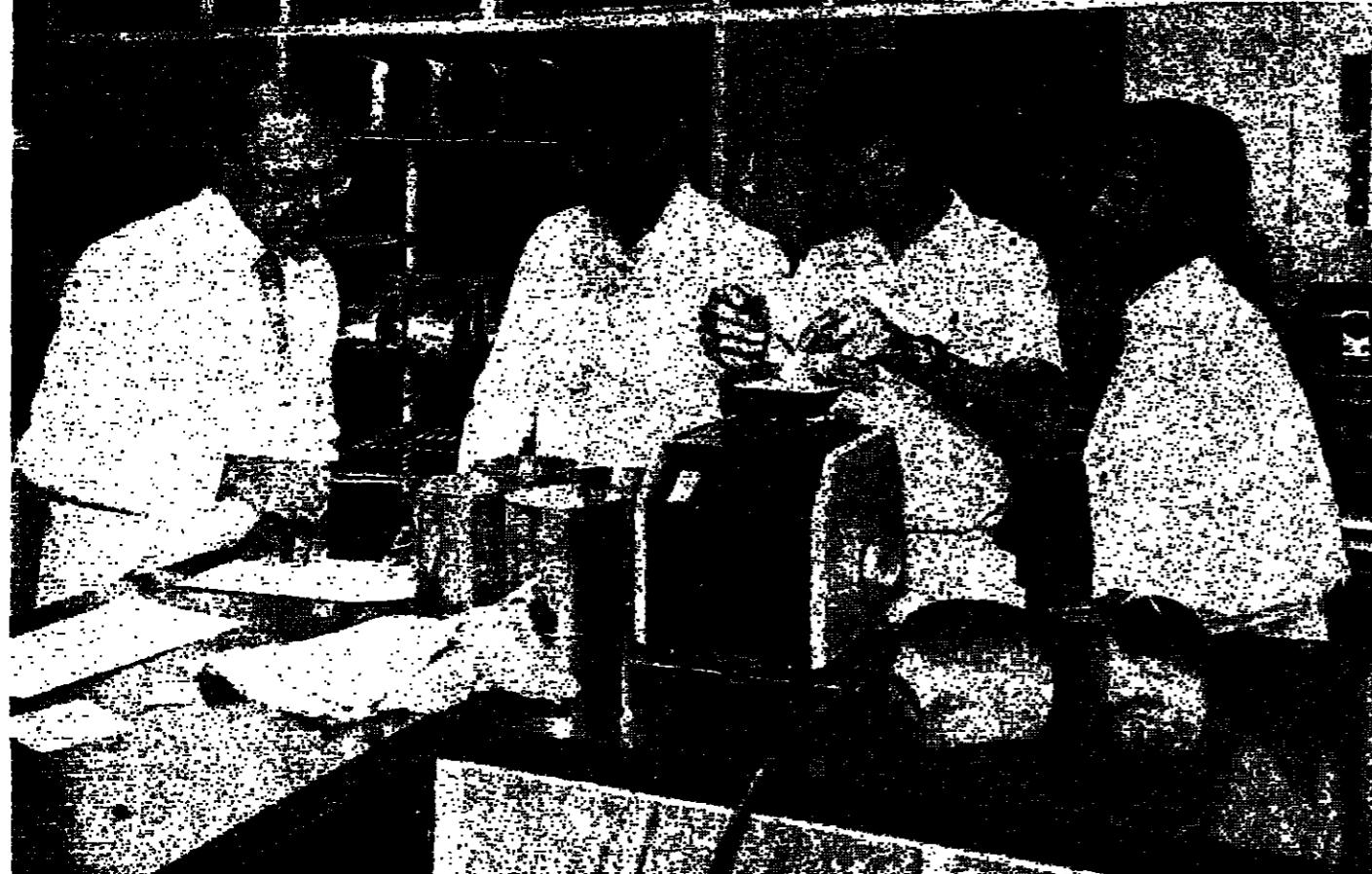
The popular image of the Arabs as portrayed in Europe and the West was criticized by Luigi Preti, president of the Pio Manzini Center. He said the fundamental contribu-

Saudi Arabians study bread in Aussie labs

SYDNEY, Australia — Two laboratory technicians from the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization of Saudi Arabia have been attending a four week course at the Bread Research Institute of Australia in Sydney.

The two technicians are Muhammad Al-Jishi and Omer Bafakieh. The course was organized by the Australian Wheat Board as part of its program of extending technical assistance to the Middle East and South-East Asia. Designed to help quality control laboratory technicians, it covered basic testing procedures adopted for Australian wheat and familiarized students with the range of quality that can be expected in the grain.

Cliff Semmler, deputy general manager for the Australian Wheat Board, said flour milling was a boom industry in the Middle East and South-East Asia. The recent rapid expansion of the industry in these regions, he added, had given Australia a great opportunity to establish goodwill. Some countries had only limited experience in flour milling and breadmaking, and Australian expertise was in demand.



FLOUR: Omer Bafakieh (right) and Muhammad Al-Jishi (second from left) with Australian bread technicians

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tion of the Arabs towards the development of European civilization should be recognized. In the early 13th century the Arabs were in the forefront in the fields of science, mathematics and philosophy. Mr. Pajetta, an Italian member of Parliament, said if a new economic order was to be established, there would have to be a change in the common view of the Arab countries as mere gushing oil wells.

The feeling at the conference was that the future international economic order should be based on regional agreements rather than on North-South negotiations and a global outlook. Hans Wiesbach, of the Programming Department of the United Nations, said regionalism provided a more realistic view of possibilities for development, since there were at present no international structures capable of bringing about co-operation at a world-wide level.

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Peking tribunal hears last on Mao death plot

PEKING, Nov. 30 (AP) — The special tribunal set up by the post-Maoist regime to try 10 leaders of the Cultural Revolution, including Jiang Qing, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, has finished its examination of evidence in chief concerning the alleged attempt in 1971 to seize power from and assassinate the "Great Helmsman" Mao.

Reporting this Sunday, the New China News Agency quoted one of the three judge assessors of the special tribunal, Huang Yukun, deputy head of the general political department of the People's Liberation Army.

Charges of "plotting to assassinate Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and engineer an armed counter-revolutionary coup d'etat" at the instigation of Lin Biao, Mao's subsequently disgraced heir-apparent, who died on Sept. 13, 1971, after the aborted coup, have been leveled not at Jiang Qing and the other four non-military defendants in the trial but specifically at five generals.

According to official Chinese sources Generals Huang Yongsheng, 70; Wu Faxian, 65; Li Zuopeng, 66; Qiu Huizuo, 66; and

Jiang Tengjiao, 61; have admitted taking part in the plot and attempted assassination in Shanghai.

At least two of them, Huang Yongsheng and Li Zuopeng, have nevertheless disputed some of the charges brought against them by the special tribunal, as is evident from excerpts of the hearing on Chinese television and radio.

The special tribunal, consisting in all of 35 judges who have been sitting since Nov. 20, is sub-divided into a civilian "first tribunal," which is trying Jiang Qing's "Gang of Four" and Chen Boda, Mao's former political secretary, and a military "second tribunal," which is trying the generals.

According to well-informed sources neither tribunal convened Sunday.

The New China News Agency also reported that the hearing of evidence in chief against Chen Boda, one of the leading ideologists in the early years of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution who is charged with "counter-revolutionary crimes," has been concluded.

Arrests in Haiti draw U.S. protest

PORTE AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 30 (AP) — A wave of reported arrests of Haitian dissidents and journalists was protested by the U.S. Embassy here Saturday. The government has not publicly confirmed the arrests.

A spokesman for the embassy said he could give little information on the status of those arrested but confirmed: "We have protested." Reliable reports in the capital indicated at least a dozen Haitian journalists and civil rights activists were taken into custody Friday.

The reported arrests followed a day in which the government radio and newspaper circulated a communiqué warning the public against "plots" that were aimed at "stirring up" the minds of young people.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said it has "reliable reports" of the arrests of, among others, Gregori Eugene, head of the Haitian Christian Social Party; L'Enfantin Joseph, secretary general of the Haitian Human Rights League; and members of the

Reagan said arthritic, a bit deaf, but fit for office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, who is 69 years old, is in excellent health despite hearing problems, allergies and arthritis, according to his personal physician, Dr. John Reynolds.

Reynolds, whose assessment of Reagan's health appeared in the weekly magazine *U.S. News and World Report*, gave the president-elect his most recent medical examination last year. He noted that Reagan, who will be 70 on Feb. 6, underwent a prostate operation in 1966.

The physician said that he believed that Reagan would have no difficulty dealing with the "nervous tension" of his new office.

According to the doctor, the president-elect's defective hearing would prevent him from following a conversation in a noisy environment. The arthritis that hinders articulation of his right thumb should not interfere with the successful accomplishment of his presidential duties, the doctor said.

Reagan is under treatment for his allergies. Reynolds told the magazine.



DIES: John McCormack, who rose from the tough slums of south Boston to become speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, died Nov. 22 at a nursing home in Dedham, Massachusetts. He was 89.

Children of orderly Swiss rail against life of boredom

ZURICH, Nov. 30 (AP) — Switzerland, one of the most prosperous, orderly states in the West, has been shaken by violent protests by its youth. On nearly every weekend since late May, scores of youths have swarmed the streets of some of the country's most elegant cities.

The disturbances have caused several million francs in material damage, dozens of injuries — although no known fatalities — and, in Zurich alone, an estimated 1,000 arrests. Judicial proceedings have begun against 570 persons in Zurich. Fifty-four complaints have been lodged against unnamed Zurich policemen for suspected abuses.

Periodic clashes with the helmet-wearing, shield-bearing police have left shop windows shattered and looted of expensive merchandise, and tear gas choking the streets.

The youths are not protesting against poverty. They are not demanding jobs, which are plentiful. There are no slums and little crime in this, landlocked country — but, it seems, it is precisely because of that standard of living that restlessness has taken root.

During a recent demonstration in Lausanne, protesters unfurled a hand-lettered banner that proclaimed their rejection of "A world where the guarantee of not starving to death is paid for by the risk of being bored to death."

The unrest flared first and without warning in Zurich, Switzerland's largest city and banking capital, and then in Basel, an important industrial center. Most recently, it has shaken Lausanne, center of Switzerland's Lake Geneva Riviera and second-largest city in the French-speaking portion of the country.

The recurring spasms of civil disturbances,

tame compared to urban unrest in some Western countries, have had their comic, bizarre features. In Zurich, some youths bent on hurling rocks at display windows wear roller skates so they can effect speedy escapes. In Bern, 200 youths participated in an unauthorized demonstration to protest a ban on unauthorized demonstrations a few weeks later, youths tossed rotten fruit, firecrackers and rolls of toilet paper at the Bern Casino Concert Hall where the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra was performing.

A 30-year-old artisan in Zurich who is involved in the youth unrest described it as a power struggle of values.

"I really believe it goes down to having more choice about what you are going to do with your life," he said. "There's a definite fear of change here, and there's a lot of security for the lifestyle of work hard, watch TV, eat, sleep and die."

"The youth don't want to have to accept that," he said. "It's not that they necessarily want to destroy the system. They want to take greater responsibility for their lives."

It's a lot easier to learn what disturbs the youths than to find out what they want to do about it.

The movement is without recognized leaders, says Guy-Olivier Segond, the 34-year-old deputy mayor of Geneva who chairs the federal commission on youth questions.

"It's incomprehensible how it functions," he said, adding that the fluid nature of the movement partly accounts for the lack of dialogue between disaffected youths and authorities. "There is," Segond said of the youth movement, "no sense of negotiation and compromise."

Negotiation and compromise has been the mortar of stability in this nation of 6.3 mil-

lion, where a German-speaking majority has lived peacefully with large blocs of French- and Italian-speaking Swiss.

The youth movement is oddly heterogeneous, embracing workers, apprentices, students, leftists, ecologists, homosexuals, anarchists, and even persons "trying to revive 1968," Segond said.

There are, he emphasized, important differences between the contemporary Swiss movement and the western European student uprisings of 1968, which skirted Switzerland.

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"The youths are demanding. They are severe for our society, for our country, for those who preceded them. For adults, their criticism is often unjust; after all, we eat when we are hungry, we live in peace, we can move about and express ourselves freely...the youth perhaps forget (these freedoms) too quickly."

"Yet," he said, "what they sense, and what they are trying to express corresponds to reality. It's true that Switzerland at the end of the 20th century is without challenges (and) is not very enthusiastic for a young person."

Pioneer launches a first in supersonic travel



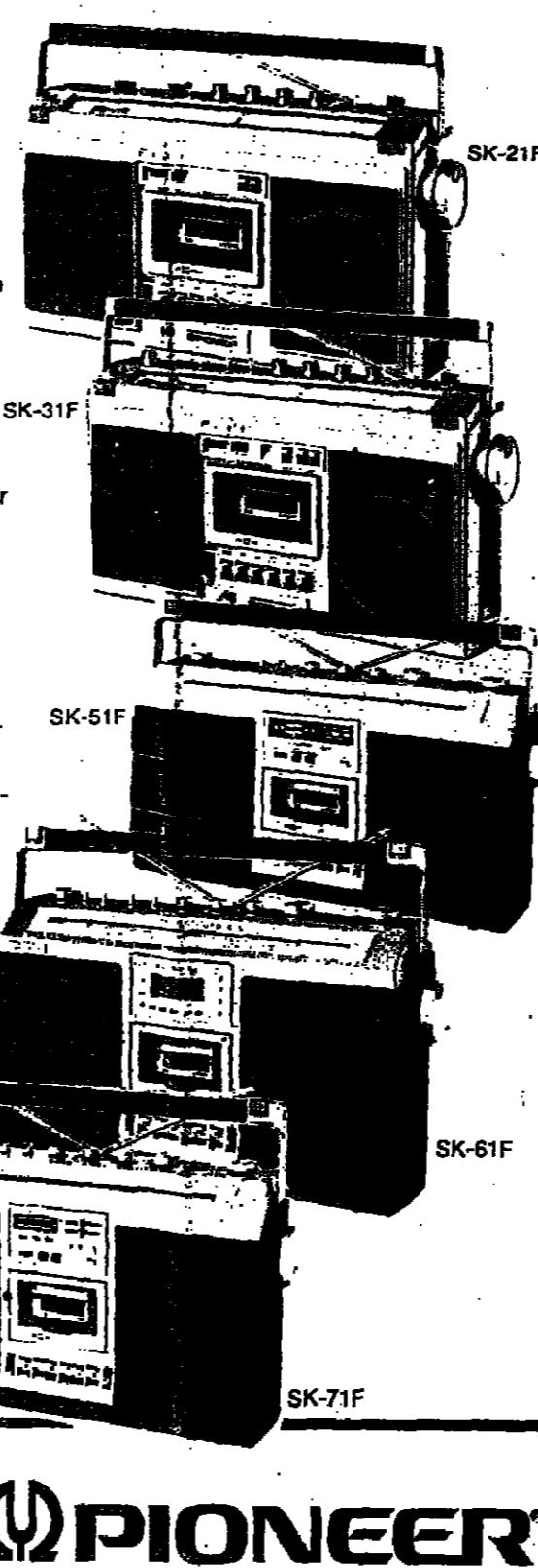
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ELYSEE MEETING : Pierre Elliott Trudeau, right, listens to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the Elysee Palace during a recent visit by the Canadian premier. A portrait of Gen. Charles De Gaulle is between the two.

Frenchman escapes 'burden'

Hero's brother kills himself

BESANCON, France, Nov. 30 (AP) — Pierre Fertet, a 51-year-old schoolteacher, committed suicide with his 82-year-old mother because he said he was unable to bear any longer the lifelong burden of being the brother of "France's youngest hero," police said Sunday.

Leftists claimed national guard troops were responsible for the kidnapping and assassination of the six leftist leaders, and accused the ruling civilian-military junta of complicity in the crime. A junta statement denied the accusations.

Many leftist youths wearing red and black bandanas handkerchiefs across their faces surrounded the cathedral in the early afternoon in preparation for the funeral of the six leaders. They draped large banners and cloth signs across the entrance of the building and blared leftist slogans from loudspeakers mounted across the entrance.

"The left will never be vanquished,"

was one slogan they chanted.

every night. But this was not all. For Henri was soon publicly hailed as "France's youngest hero."

Henri's last letter, written in the German death cell a few hours before execution, was smuggled to London and broadcast by the free French over the B.B.C. and was later published in textbooks for foreign schools.

In 1947 Gen. Charles De Gaulle personally handed the Croix de Lorraine, posthumously awarded to Henri, to his parents.

Henri's bedroom, complete with a large French tricolor flag, soon resembled a shrine. It was all too much for Pierre.

Pierre said that last Thursday Pierre wrote a number of letters to friends to say that he planned to commit suicide, and "take mother with me."

The movement, which is of little import on the quantitative level, must not be underestimated on the qualitative level," he told a conservative political gathering recently.

"The youths are revealing problems which touch the whole society, and the unexpected demonstrations in several cities are manifestations, violent and visible, of a more general malaise."

The youths are demanding. They are severe for our society, for our country, for those who preceded them. For adults, their criticism is often unjust; after all, we eat when we are hungry, we live in peace, we can move about and express ourselves freely...the youth perhaps forget (these freedoms) too quickly."

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YVES SAINT LAURENT

FOR MEN
EAU DE TOILETTE — AFTER SHAVE
SHAVING CREAM — FOAM — DEODORANT



GAZZAZ

JEDDAH — MECCA — RIYADH — AL KHOBAR

Jedda 115

Plants, glassware 'official'

American taxpayers pamper ex-presidents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (LAT) — When Jimmy Carter settles into the life of a former president, he will find himself in line to receive much more than his \$69,630-a-year pension and money to pay a small staff. He will discover that the costs of washing his car, beautifying his office, cleaning his swimming pool (if he acquires one), reupholstering his furniture and buying Tiffany glassware might be picked up by the taxpayers.

The former presidents act of 1958 contains a little-known provision that allows the General Services Administration to pay all reasonable official expenses for ex-presidents, and the GSA has interpreted that mandate literally. Former President Ford, for example, got the government to buy 22 plants for his office in Rancho Mirage, California, at a cost of \$2,242, and according to government records, the GSA, the government's purchasing and housekeeping agency, then spent \$50 a month to water and fertilize the greenery.

The house that Ford initially rented for his office also had a pool, so the GSA, at Ford's request, spent \$50 a month to clean the pool and \$65 a month to keep up the yard. The payments stopped when Ford got a new office.

Former President Nixon, who was criticized while in office for ordering thousands of dollars of GSA-financed improvements at his home in San Clemente, California, has not billed the government for any maintenance there since his resignation six years ago, the records indicate. He sold the estate to a development company in 1979.

Nixon has primarily claimed official expenses for reupholstering a favorite armchair and ottoman, for purchasing stationery supplies, and for processing hundreds of photographs.

The reupholstering job offers a homely glimpse behind the retirement curtain, a GSA voucher for \$438, paid to a Capistrano Beach, California, company, says: "reupholster one chair and one ottoman with Holmes aztec fabric. Supply new high-density foam for cushions. Make flounces longer."

Ross Biatek, the GSA official who has approved ex-presidents' expenses in recent years, said few guidelines exist for the agency. "No one has ever defined what the duties of a former president are," he said. "Certainly their status would entitle them to certain amenities ... they're very unique people."

It was not until 22 years ago that Congress got around to supporting ex-presidents with a pension, office space, phones, furnishings, supplies, equipment and money for a staff.

Former President Truman, who left office in January 1953, received his first allotment in 1959. He was allotted \$61,000 that year but spent only \$55,000.

As fine-tuned over the years, the former presidents act provides Nixon, Ford and soon Carter with an annual pension of \$69,630, which is tied to the pay rate of a cabinet member. In addition, an ex-president receives \$150,000 a year for staff salaries for his first 30 months out of office, and \$96,000



RETIREES: Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford are shown with items U.S. taxpayers may have paid for under an "official expenses" provision



Soon-to-be-retired President Carter eats an ice cream cone, which also could be considered an official expense.



(WIREPHOTOS)

plan for ex-presidents. Soon-to-be-retired President Carter eats an ice cream cone, which also could be considered an official expense.

His official travel and that of his aides are covered. So are his official expenses — the vaguest of all categories.

Nixon and Ford will spend \$340,000 this year in addition to their pensions and staff salaries, GSA officials estimate.

As an illustration that no item is too small to be covered, Nixon and Ford have billed the government for occasional car washes — at \$4 a wash — for the leased autos the GSA provides them. Both men also are avid newspaper and magazine readers, the records indicate. Nixon spent \$937 in government funds on newspapers, clipping services and periodicals last year, and Ford spent \$1,295.

Nixon's subscriptions include the San Diego Union, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, Public Interest Foreign Affairs, the American Political Report, Commentary and Callow Opinion.

Peking's population to be curbed at 10 million

noisy and polluting industries, and heavy industry will be kept at the present level.

The old city will be rebuilt step by step with the layout of nearby suburbs being readjusted and greater efforts being made to develop more suburbs, the agency said.

Under the program, by the year 2000 the city's population, now eight million, will be stabilized at around 10 million. The Chief engineer of the state administration of urban construction, Zheng Xiaoxie, called for efforts to preserve Peking's characteristics as an ancient capital.

Ford and Nixon pay virtually all of their travel expenses themselves, and apply their GSA travel funds to the expenses of staff members. Ford flies mainly on chartered aircraft, with most of the cost paid by his political action committee or by groups that he is addressing, Barrett said.

Barrett's committee has used direct-mail solicitation and special events attended by Ford to raise funds for GOP candidates, to help pay for Ford's travel and to supplement Ford's staff salaries, he said.

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U.S. opposes cotton accord

MANILA, Nov. 30 (AP) — The United States is not inclined to support negotiations for the establishment of an international cotton agreement since there remain other measures not connected with other cotton producers in the world, an American official has said here.

Gordon Lloyd of the U.S. department of agriculture said that his government believed that reductions in prices do not justify the establishment of cotton agreement to set up buffer stocks and stabilize prices.

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) has scheduled its sixth meeting in December for the negotiation of the proposed cotton agreement.

The U.S. position to refrain from backing

Kuwait oil production drops 25%

KUWAIT, Nov. 30 (AP) — Kuwait's crude oil production averaged 1.92 million barrels a day during the first half of the year, the Kuwait Central Bank said Saturday in its annual report covering the 1979-1980 fiscal year ending last June 30.

The bank said the figure represented a 25

per cent drop from the production average in the previous six months which reached 2.41 million barrels a day.

The bank attributed the decline to a government decision to cut back production by 25 per cent.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Education	Construction of secondary, school buildings, model 1, comprising 18 classrooms in different regions	20/M	3000	Jan. 3
Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Temporary asphaltin in Khubar	38	300	Dec. 13
" "	Water pipe extensions in Umluj	37	400	Dec. 12
" "	Construction of a vegetable and meat market in Dhuba	39	300	Dec. 14
" "	Fencing, arranging and planting of trees at the site of the municipality building in Ola	40	300	Dec. 19
" "	Temporary asphaltin in a rural complex in Qunfuzah	41	300	Dec. 20

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 30TH NOVEMBER, 1980 22ND MOHARRAM, 1401 VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
3.	Majd	Barnaodah	Bagged Barley	29/11/80
4.	Char Loong	Abdullah	ContraGen/P.wood	27/11/80
5.	Kota Melati	Berneodah	Bagged Barley	27/11/80
7.	Char Cheng	Abdullah	ContraSteel/Gen.	28/11/80
8.	Ocean Biko	Orri	Bagged Barley/Wheat	28/11/80
9.	World Ajax	A.A.	Bulk Wheat	29/11/80
9.	Barges Ex			
10.	Stonewall Jackson	A.E.T.	Flour	15/11/80
10.	Bengal Tower	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	23/11/80
11.	Etoku Maru	O.C.E.	Reefer	23/11/80
14.	Concordia Taleb	Alsaabah	Reefer	27/11/80
15.	Talibah	Najd	Loading Gen/Veh.	28/11/80
16.	Bristol Maru	A.E.T.	Contra/Loading	
18.	Achilleus	Rolaco	Empty Containers	28/11/80
20.	Saudi Crown	O. Trade	Bulk Cement	27/11/80
21.	Red Arrow	Gulf	Bagged Barley/Timber	29/11/80
23.	Fresno City	Anesco	Timber/Asbestos/Gen.	28/11/80
24.	Meltem Universal	Star	Timber	28/11/80
27.	Lupin	Alireza	Reefer	17/11/80
30.	Sultan	Abushai	Contra-H. Lifts/Gen.	28/11/80
31.	Hilco Scamper	Star	Reefer	21/11/80
40.	Reefer Giulia	Star	Reefer	25/11/80
41.	Fundeni	Gulf	Gen./Tobacco/Engines	27/11/80
42.	Sea Eagle	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Lub Oil	29/11/80

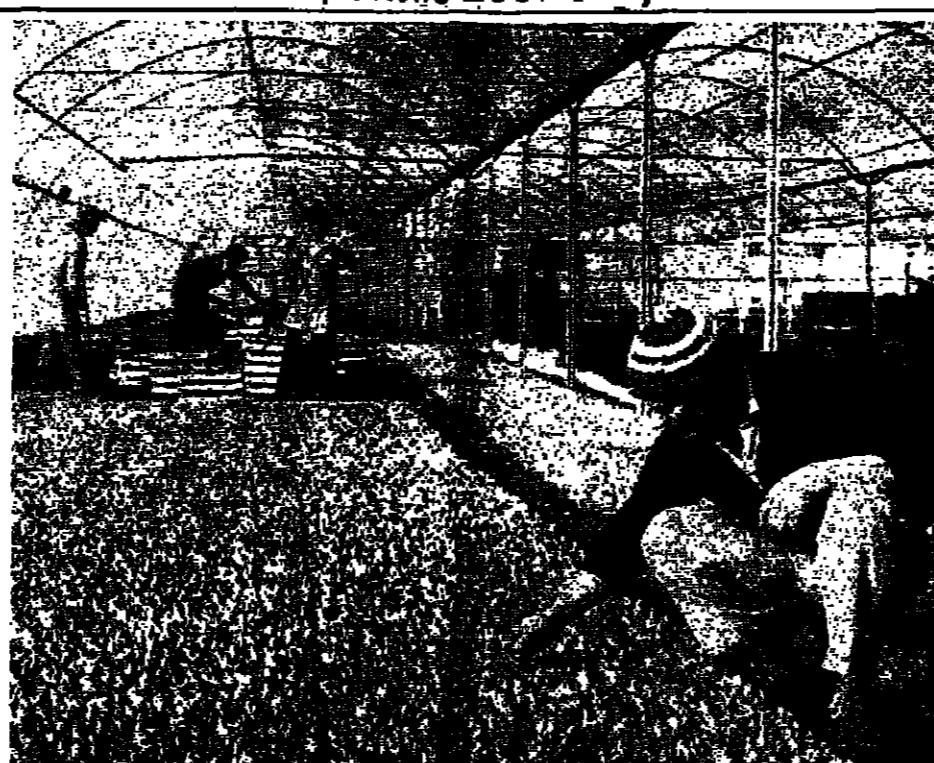
RECENT ARRIVALS :

Bristol Maru	A.E.T.	Central/Load Empty	29/11/80
Nedlloyd Rotterdam	Alstas	To Load Empty Contra.	
Bobi	O.C.E.	To Load Heavy Equipment	
	Sea Eagle	Kanoo	

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 22.1.1401/30.11.1980/CHANGES OF PAST 24 HRS:

11.	Ibn Battutah	Kanoo	General	29/11/80
23.	Hellenic Innovator	Gulf	Containers	29/11/80
32.	Asian Hawk	Gulf	Containers	29/11/80
36.	World Youth (DB)	SMC	Bulk Cement	24/11/80
37.	Asia Rose (DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	26/11/80



PLANT HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS : A crop of young lettuce is examined in a Multibay plastic growing house — a pre-fabricated system designed for easy erection by two persons working to detailed instructions. The only additional requirements are cement and ballast for the in-situ cast concrete anchorages for stanchion and door frame assemblies. Multibay has been developed in Britain to meet the requirements of many different climates and can be supplied with all the equipment necessary for automatic growing environments.

22 African countries decide to increase coffee production

LUANDA, Angola, Nov. 30 (AP) — The 22 members of the inter-African Coffee Organization (IACO) have decided unanimously that coffee production in Africa should be increased. Representatives of the continent's producers, who account for about one-third of world consumption, noted during their general assembly here last week that coffee output was falling in Africa while it was on the rise elsewhere.

IACO recommended that members show self-discipline, adjusting their sales to seasonal variations in market demand. The conferees agreed that coffee stocks built up by consumer countries were a factor in driving down the price of the bean.

The general assembly also set up a working group to renegotiate quotas assigned to the producer countries at the International Coffee Organization (ICO) meeting in London in September.

The IACO assembly also supported the idea of greater cooperation with the African

and Malagasy Coffee Organization (OAMCAF), and decided to study the possibilities of affiliated status with the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Of the IACO membership, only two states were absent from the Luanda meeting.

Denis B. Kamon, the Ivory Coast agriculture minister, was elected to the revolving presidency of the IACO, succeeding Angolan Agriculture Minister Manuel Pacavira.

It was decided that Arega Yorku of Ethiopia would serve as secretary-general for a renewable term of three years.

The assembly adopted a million-dollar budget for the 1980-81 financial year, and decided that the next annual general assembly would be held in Monrovia, Liberia. An extraordinary assembly was scheduled for next March in London.

But the delegates adjourned a decision on building a headquarters for the organization in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, finding that construction estimates were too costly.

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Japan, Europe to review sanctions against Soviets

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (AP) — Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito is expected to discuss with leaders of European nations, including France and West Germany, international problems, including economic sanctions taken against the Soviet Union, when he visits Europe in mid December. Ito is scheduled to leave Tokyo for Paris Dec. 6 to attend the international conference of the International Energy Agency (IEA) scheduled for Dec. 8 and 9 in the French capital.

He will also visit Britain, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands as well as Egypt. During his visit to the five European countries, Ito hopes to meet Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain as well as other leaders and officials of the European community commission.

Through his talks with the European leaders, the foreign minister plans to promote further the political dialogue between Japan and West Europe which increased after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and after the American hostage-taking in Iran.

Ito, who is the first Japanese foreign minister to visit Cairo in six years, also hopes to meet President Anwar Sadat and exchange views on the Mideast peace and other issues. On Japan-West Europe relations, former Foreign Minister Saburo Okita went to Luxembourg last April and confirmed the basic posture of Japan's acting together with West Europe on economic sanctions against Iran in talks held with foreign ministers of the EEC countries.

Meanwhile, Japan once again heads the list of South Korea's suppliers, despite a slight drop in imports from the January-to-October period a year ago, according to official statistics.

Korean imports from Japan totaled \$4.85

billion for the 1980 10-month period — 26.5 per cent of Korea's commodity import aggregate of \$18.25 billion. The 1979 total for the same period was \$5.59 billion.

The United States' exports to South Korea totaled \$3.98 billion for the 1980 period followed by Saudi Arabia, \$2.46 billion and Kuwait, \$1.55 billion.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M.	Friday
SAMA	1.00
Canadian Dollar	2.79
Deutsche Mark (100)	172.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	159.00
Egyptian Pound	—
Emirati Dirham (100)	90.00
French Franc (100)	74.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	75.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—
Iraqi Dinar	9.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.40
Jordanian Dinar	11.05
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.21
Lebanese Lira (100)	93.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	83.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—
Philippines Peso (100)	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.85
Qatari Rial (100)	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—
Spanish Peso (1,000)	44.50
Swiss Franc (100)	191.00
Syrian Lira (1,000)	72.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	44.00
U.S. Dollar	3.32
Yemeni Rial (100)	73.15
Gold kg.	66,500.00
10 Tolas bar	7,750.00
Silver kg.	—

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Peace still reigns in Sardinia

Despite the notoriety Sardinia has achieved through the recent exploits of kidnaping bandits, the Mediterranean island is still, for the most part, a peaceful haven little

affected by the modern world. The countryside is dotted with ruins 1,000 or even 3,000 years old, shepherds are more common than gunmen and mussels are harvested in

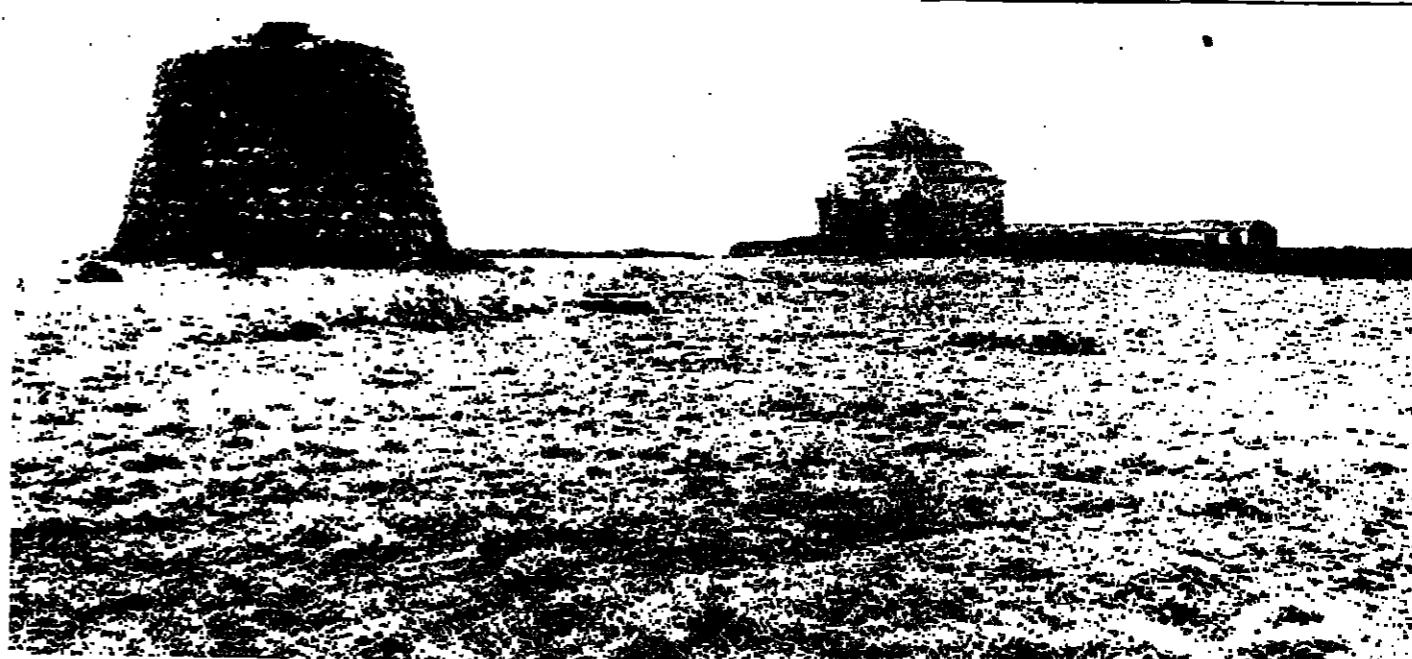
the traditional way off sandy beaches. The island's distinctive character has been captured in pictures for Arab News by William Jenkins.



SHEPHERDS : drivers often have to wait behind flocks on Sardinia's roads.



SCHOOL : Sardinia's Romanesque architecture shows a strong Byzantine influence.



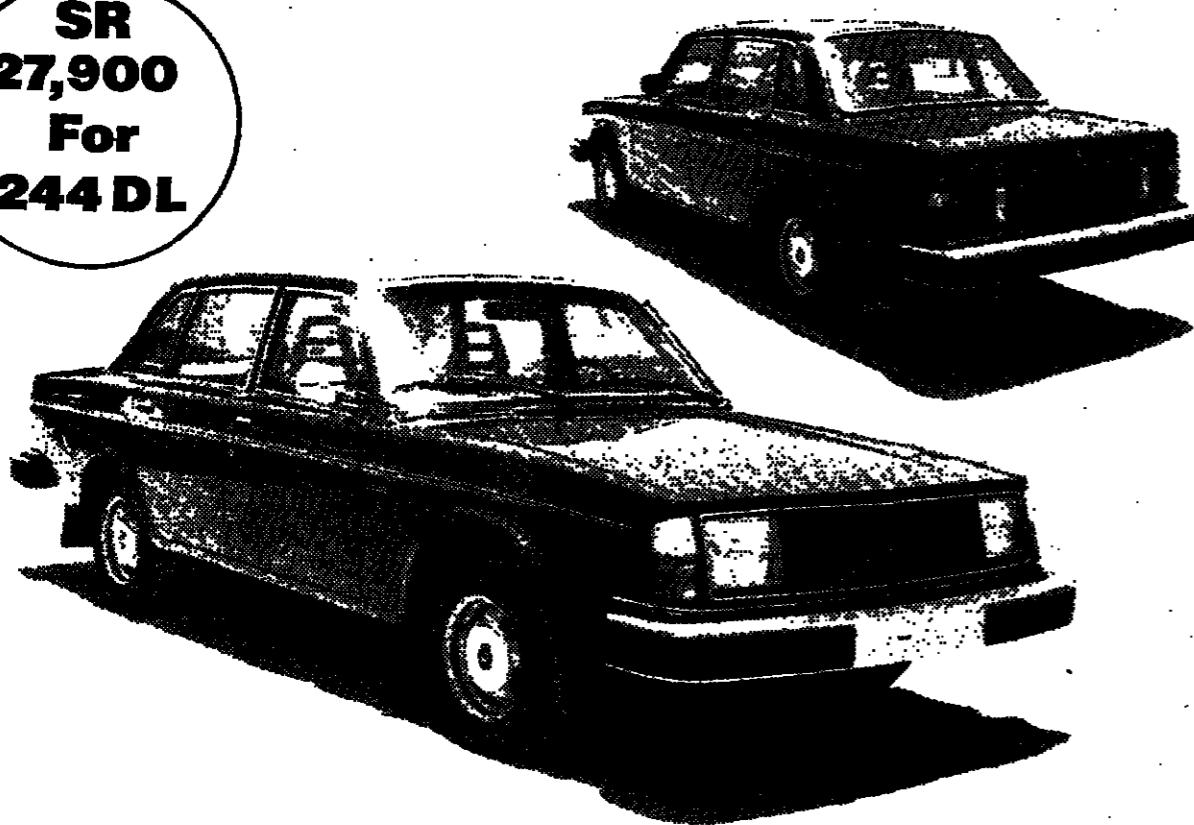
FORT : the ruin of a 3,000-year-old nuraghi beside a 10th century Romanesque building



MUSSEL FISHING : an important source of income for villagers on the south coast

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West Brom 1st half destroys Spurs' streak

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP) — West Bromwich Albion hit three first-half goals to end Tottenham Hotspur's unbeaten home record and went on to win 3-2 in an English First Division soccer match at White Hart Lane Saturday.

Ally Brown, Bryan Robson and Peter Barnes all scored before the interval and West Bromwich held on after John Lacy and Steve Perryman replied for the London club.

West Bromwich, beaten in only five of its last 44 games, moved into fourth place in the standings.

Aston Villa retained the leadership but could only draw 1-1 at home to Arsenal.

Tony Morley put Aston Villa into a 57th minute lead at Villa Park, but Brian Talbot equalized. Alan Sunderland, who had created the Arsenal goal, was sent off in the last minute after disputing a decision.

Liverpool, beaten 4-1 by Wolverhampton Wanderers in midweek, led 4-0 at Roker Park but saw Sunderland grab late goals through Allan Brown and Stan Cummins.

Soccer Results

English Second Division

Tours	0	Sochaux	1
Bordeaux	0	0	0
Nice	0	0	0
Lyon	0	0	0
Angers	4	0	0
Bastia — Valenciennes postponed			
Austrian First Division			
Lein	0	2	0
Austria Wien	3	0	0
Sturm Graz	3	0	0
Rapid	2	0	0
Admira Wacker	3	0	0
Austria Salzburg	4	0	0
German First Division			
Hamburg	3	0	0
Kaiserslautern	3	0	0
Bayer Uerdingen	2	0	0
Cologne	2	0	0
Eintracht Frankfurt	0	0	0
1860 Munich	0	0	0
Nurem	0	2	0
MSV Duisburg	1	0	0
Nimes	1	0	0
French First Division			
Paris S.G.	0	0	0
Nancy	3	0	0
Laval	0	0	0
Monaco	2	0	0
Lens	1	0	0
VFL Bochum			
	1	0	0

Aberdeen v. Hearts postponed ground unfit

Airforce

Dundee United

Rangers

St. Mirren

Strasbourg

French First Division

Paris S.G.

Nancy

Laval

Monaco

Nimes

French First Division

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Connors also dumped

Mayer takes McEnroe in 2 sets

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 30 (AP) — Gene Mayer upset a nervous, quick-tempered John McEnroe 6-4, 6-3 Saturday night and moved into an all-American final against Vitas Gerulaitis in the \$120,000 Brooklyn Masters indoor tennis competition.

Saturday's win, in a match which McEnroe also fought against fans and judges, gave Mayer an unbeatable six-point lead in the standings of the green group.

It was worth a berth in Sunday's finals at Milan's Sports Palace, while McEnroe was left with four points on two wins in three matches and will play Frenchman Yannick Noah for third and fourth place.

West Indies, Pakistan test slows down, ends in tie

By Shahid Orakzai

Special Correspondent

LAHORE, Nov. 30 — The first cricket test between Pakistan and West Indies pattered out in a dull and dreary first since the Windies landed on Nov. 5 on a 68-day tour.

The match trudged along its pre-conceived destination and ended after the tenth mandatory over and at the fall of seventh wicket of Sarfraz Nawaz with Pakistan's second innings total at 156.

The test had already been written off as a draw after complete washout of the third day play and the last day proceedings were just a formality to fulfill the decorum of the game.

The Pakistani batsmen disappointed a big crowd present at the stadium with their slow and purposeless batting and were just content to have a good practice.

The player who made the best of it was Majid Khan who scored undefeated 62 in 155 minutes at the crease. Skipper Javed Miandad played an uncharacteristic innings of 30 before being run out. Throughout his stay of 175 minutes at the wicket the Pakistan captain was constantly booted by the crowd for his negative batting.

Earlier at the start of innings Taslim Arif retired hurt with a hairline fracture of his second finger of the left hand after being struck by a vicious short pitched delivery from Sykes Clarke.

That injury has most probably put the wicketkeeper out of reckoning for the second test starting at Faisalabad from Dec. 8.

Pakistan had made 369 for nine declared in first innings and then in reply dismissed the tourists for 297.

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Noah caused the other sensation of the day, downing Jimmy Connors 7-6, 7-6 in a crucial match of the red group in the round-robin competition pitting winners of each group in the finals.

The 20-year-old French ace piled up the same points as Gerulaitis, four. However the New Yorker benefited from a victory in his direct clash with Noah to gain a chance for the highest bonus.

Connors, who was rated a heavy favorite to reach the finals of the four-day tournament, will be playing for seventh and eighth place against countryman Harold Solomon, who finished last in the green group. Connors finished last in his group.

Italian veteran Adriano Panatta, who was downed by Gerulaitis 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 on Saturday, will play Eliot Teltscher in a match awarding fifth and sixth place.

Panatta, warmly supported by a partisan crowd, failed to display the top class, precise tennis which allowed him to upset Connors Friday night. Gerulaitis played good volleys and fine lobs to tame Panatta in one hour and 41 minutes.

The American player was off with a quick start and broke Panatta's serve in the second game to win the set 6-3. In the second set Gerulaitis broke Panatta again in the early games and gained a 5-4 lead. However the Italian fought back, exploited several unforced mistakes from Gerulaitis and broke

the opponent's serve twice, in the 10th and 12th games, to unexpectedly win the set.

In the decisive third set Gerulaitis upset Panatta in the very first game, moved to a 2-0 lead and kept the advantage, winning 6-3.

In a match of the green group Eliot Teltscher of the United States downed countryman Harold Solomon 6-3, 6-4 to get a berth for the fifth and sixth place Sunday. Solomon will be playing for the 7th and 8th place, and for lower bonuses.

Noah relied on a powerful serve and consistent play from the baseline to cause Connors' second straight loss. The U.S. star, rated as a semi-finalist on the eve of the Milan tournament, had lost to Panatta Friday night after downing Gerulaitis in the opening day.

Connors' first service was seldom precise and he also netted several easy volleys, while making several unforced mistakes from the baseline.

Connors was off with a quick start, breaking Noah's serve in the first game. Noah returned the break in the fourth game to the score but the American did it again in the fifth to lead 2-2. The Frenchman fought back to 5-5 and dominated the tie-break 7-1.

In the second set both players suffered one break each and moved 6-6. In the straight tie-break Noah climbed 4-0. Connors rallied to 4-5 but then Noah fired two cannon balls on his serve and ended the match and Connors' hopes.

The American player was off with a quick start and broke Panatta's serve in the second game to win the set 6-3. In the second set Gerulaitis broke Panatta again in the early games and gained a 5-4 lead. However the Italian fought back, exploited several unforced mistakes from Gerulaitis and broke

To win Toyota Open

Mandlikova blasts Turnbull

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 30 (AP) — Young Czech tennis star Hana Mandlikova took just 52 minutes on Kooyong's center court Sunday to blast the Toyota Open championship hopes of Australian Wendy Turnbull.

The 28-year-old Turnbull never really came out of her shell until the eighth game of the second set when she momentarily gave a hint or repeating the recovery she staged a day earlier against Czech Martina Navratilova.

Although she fought back, Turnbull faded just as quickly by dropping service and surrendering any hope of winning the \$32,000 match. In the end, it was no surprise that the 18-year-old Czech coasted to 6-0, 7-5 win to put in a repeat of last year's Toyota Classic final 6-3, 6-2 win over Turnbull.

There was a similarity about the two wins as Mandlikova conceded only five games in both matches. But Sunday, she dropped the five in one bundle in the second set.

Abastillas on top of local tennis

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, Nov. 30 — Reeme Abastillas confirmed his position as Jeddah's No. 1 tennis player by crushing the remaining contender for the top spot, Jerry Hurst, 6-3, 6-1, Friday night.

Three hundred spectators saw Abastillas waste little time in gaining control of the match and disposing of Hurst, whose lack of match practices became clear when Abastillas turned on the pressure midway through the first set.

But while the score indicates the difference in standard, it does not show the spirit of the match. Hurst played aggressive tennis, moving to the net when possible and forcing Abastillas to play his best tennis so far in Jeddah.

Hurst opened the match with some blistering serving, losing only one point in the first game, but at 2-all his service faltered and a double-fault gave Abastillas a crucial break to go 3-2 ahead.

Turbull was under tremendous pressure to restore some of the shine to Australia's fading tennis image. From her first serve, the Australian was on a disaster course as she double faulted to start a losing run of three points. Then, after recovering temporarily, she tossed up another double fault to concede the first game.

And that was the pattern for the remainder of the sixteen-minute six-game set, with Mandlikova collecting game after game and Turnbull never taking more than two points in any game.

Three service breaks — two against Turnbull — set the second set in motion and it was half an hour after the match began that the Australian was able to hold her first service game.

Mandlikova admitted later that she had been a near-nervous wreck before the final of the \$200,000 tournament and missed breakfast — but she showed nerves of steel once the serious business started on center court.

Abastillas dominated the match with heavy topspin forehand drives and deep volleys. His strong serving, especially the kicking second service always kept Hurst under pressure. Abastillas served seven aces against only one from Hurst.

Hurst's flat groundstrokes also allowed Abastillas to take his volleys higher and punch them for winners.

Jedda should see much more of Reeme Abastillas in the future. He has now moved here from Riyadh and tennis enthusiasts can look forward to the pleasure of seeing him in the season ahead.



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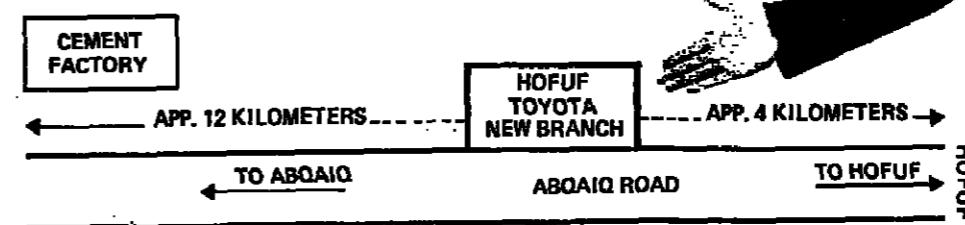
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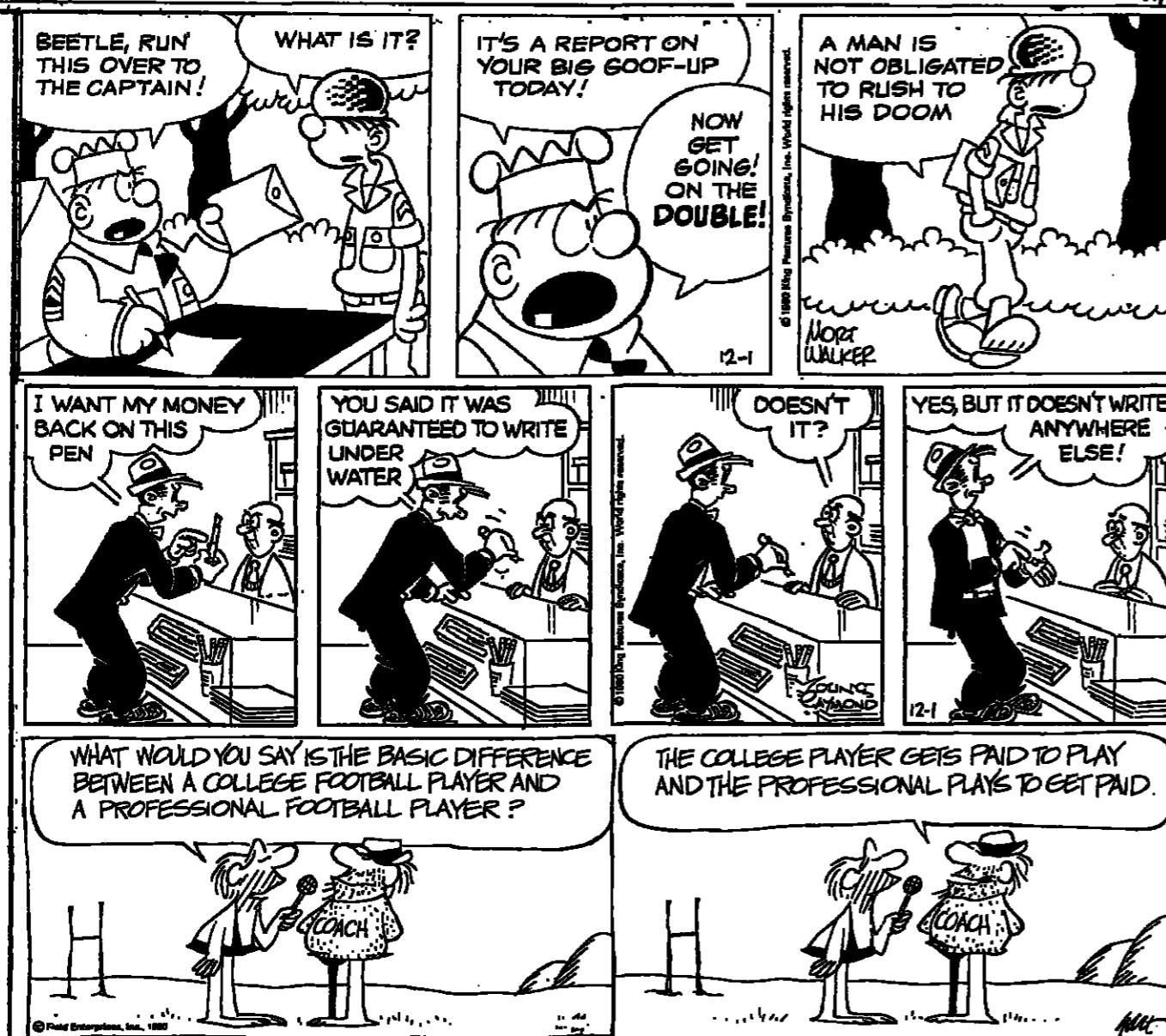


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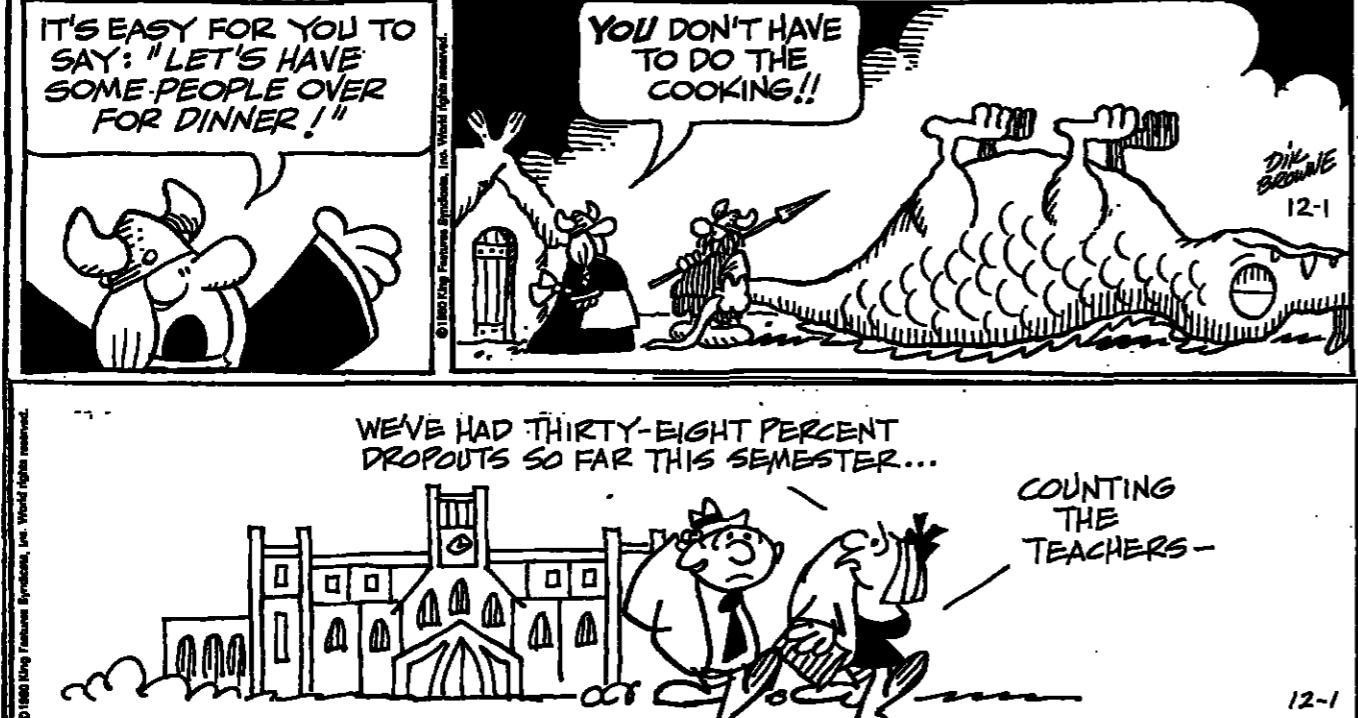
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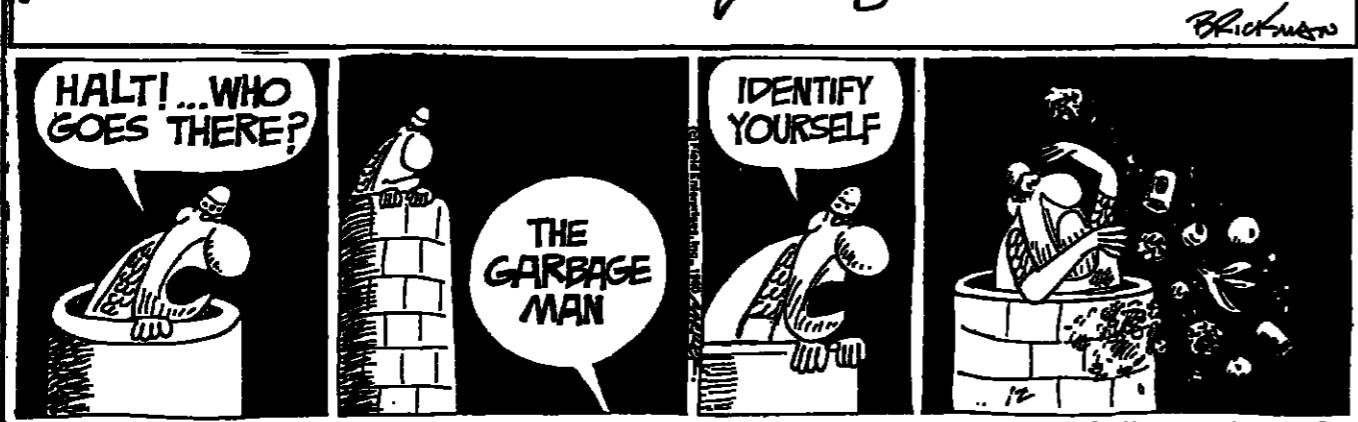
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DHARAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
5:22 All Star Soccer
6:49 Cinema
7:19 Last Report
8:22 Channel 3 feature

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To a Baby
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Shining Season

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News Summary

Reports: Accidents

Opinion: Analysis

Sports

Cinema: Letter

Books

Letters: Letter

New Summary

Special English: News

New Summary

News: U.S. (Avec)

9:30 News

New Summary

New Summary

News: U.S. (Standard)

12:00 News

Reports: Accidents

Opening: Analysis

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2:00 Opening

2:01 Holy Quran

2:10 Guests of Guidance

2:20 Songs of Solidarity

2:30 On Islam

2:30 Hit in Germany

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Arabic Song

3:30 A Selection of Music

3:50 Closedown

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening

9:01 Holy Quran

9:05 Guests of Guidance

9:15 Light Music

9:15 Jeddah Highlights

9:45 Pictures of Knowledge

10:00 The Voice of

10:10 Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Dream Land

11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook

11:15 In Concert

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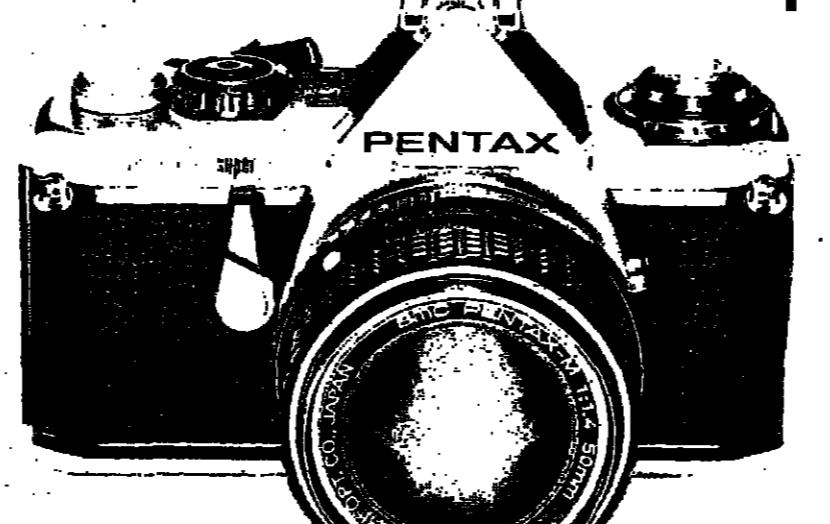
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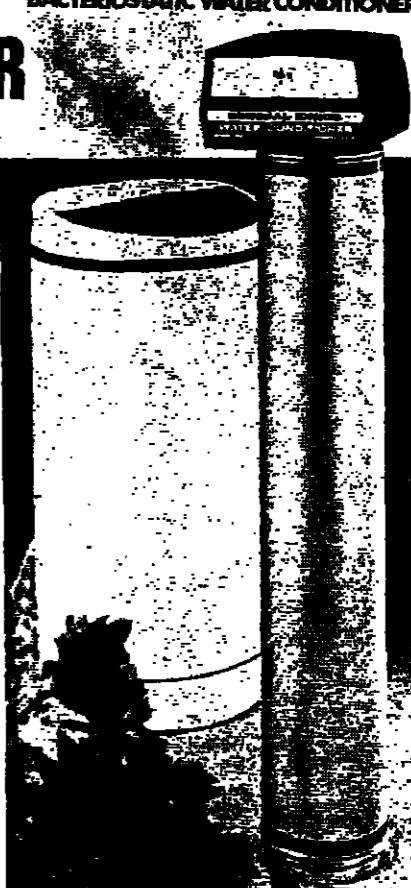
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PAGE 16

Quake zone in chaos

Italians shocked by slipshod rescue effort

ROME, Nov. 30 (R) — When troops finally arrived in the earthquake-stricken village of Santomena, most of them had no waterproof clothing. They had to borrow plastic coats and trousers from volunteer workers.

For rescuers working ankle-deep in mud in the shattered ruins of buildings after 24 hours of continuous downpour, it was just another organizational blunder to add to the list.

Santomena was cut off for the first two days because both approach roads were blocked by piles of rubble. Five days after the quake struck, it was virtually isolated again because enormous traffic jams were delaying important supplies for hours on end.

"Can you believe that all these policemen and carabinieri, cannot even organize the traffic?" asked a clerk in a textile factory from Bari.

He was in Laviano with two friends, driving around in a borrowed jeep and taking coffins from the wrecked village square to the sports field. "We almost decided not to come, he thought we would just get in the way. But there was almost nobody here when we arrived," he said.

The call went out from Laviano for more coffins. They eventually came but in absurd quantities and were stacked six-high in roadside ditches.

A bottle of disinfectant was placed in front of each full coffin. Every few hours the liquid was squirted on the corpse to prevent the spread of bacteria.

"We don't have the equipment to solder



WHOSE DOLL? A rescue worker cradles a doll found in the rubble of a house in southern Italy. The doll's owner and the rest of the people who lived in the house are among the dead or missing.

the lids down and do the job properly," explained one volunteer.

People arriving in the earthquake zone, in mud fields. Bales of warm clothing for the

Poland's popular unionist

Walesa entertains world at breakfast

GDANSK, Poland, Nov. 30 (AP) — A half dozen people sit at a small table, sipping tea and chatting in three languages. Small children romp over furniture, while a barked woman barks at her husband.

Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's independent trade union movement, has invited several foreign reporters and advisers to share breakfast in his 80-square meter apartment.

Never mind that the guests speak no common language, or that he neglected to tell his wife they were coming.

"It's like this many days," muttered Mrs. Walesa as she surveyed the confusion. "And they never clean up."

With a small child clinging to her neck, she turns to her husband and snaps: "There is a Polish reporter here. Why don't you talk to the Polish press? You only have time for the foreign press."

Six months ago, Walesa was an unemployed electrician, living off the charity of his

Mugabe threatens to jail opponents



Robert Mugabe

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ready to give up union work and return to my job."

A day with Walesa leaves no doubt why he is tired. The waiting room of his office on the fourth floor of a former hotel is jammed with well-wishers, emissaries from local chapters and delegations of workers who want to affiliate.

At union meetings, Walesa answers questions and gives instructions in a rapid, staccato style, mixing sarcasm, humor and appeals to patriotism. When he considers a question foolish, he lapses into a sarcastic form of rural Polish, addressing the questioner as if he were a small child. At a meeting in Szczecin, a woman delegate suggested that the union should state clearly in its bylaws the conditions under which it would call strikes.

"Well, my dear, we certainly aren't going to strike over handkerchiefs," Walesa replied.

Walesa uses his sarcastic sense of humor as a tonic to keep himself going under the strain of his position. He seems to enjoy giving flippant or ascerbic replies people, including foreign reporters, and then chuckling as they furiously scribble down his every word.

How was your meeting, Mr. Walesa?

"Fine."

How do you expect the talks to move?

"Forward."

His penchant for the joke has led to quotes in the foreign press which make Walesa appear an intemperate and foolish man soon after the summer strikes, he told a foreign radio interviewer that if the Polish system did not function "we will get a new one."

He was quoted by a West German magazine as saying his union would ask foreign experts to come to Poland and if they did not solve problems here, workers would strike against them too. Associates say the gib manner belies a shrewd and realistic character.

"I know that sometimes I make jokes and you think I do not care," Walesa told a union meeting in Szczecin. "But I have so many important things to do all day that sometimes I need to relax."

Mugabe referred to recent faction fighting in the second-largest city of Bulawayo in which at least 58 people were killed and more than 500 injured.

"After the Bulawayo incident it was obvious that some people did not take heed of my warning, so we detained them," he declared amid cheers from his supporters.

Mugabe came to power in British-supervised elections last February after a seven-year guerrilla war fought separately against white rule by both parties in the coalition.

Ideologically and ethnically opposed, the two parties formed a fragile political front for British-organized constitutional talks last year that led to the Dec. 29 cease-fire in the war.

Mugabe, backed mainly by China, represents the majority Shona tribe. Nkomo, who got most of his support from the Soviet Union, is the political leader of the minority Matabele tribe.

"In any election there are victors and the vanquished," Mugabe told an earlier rally, also on Saturday, in the Guru tribal reserve some 208 kilometers south of here. "Those who lose an election should have the humility to accept defeat."

Mugabe said his government is considering setting up groups of vigilantes to report "troublemakers" to the authorities. He blamed recent strikes on unspecified "dissident elements bent on discrediting the government."

Both sites are open areas, and according to

homeless were left uncovered to soak up the rain. In the first three days, when the weather was dry, the opportunity was lost to lay gravel in fields to make secure depots and safe landing-pads for helicopters.

"Now it's too late. We can't do anything in this rain," said a roadmender from Perugia, in central Italy, one of thousands of people whose technical skills have been untrapped.

"Who does one blame?" he asked. "The men at the top who should be in charge or the people in these villages doing their best?"

In Rome, the facade of national solidarity maintained for the first few days was badly splintered by this weekend. Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer denounced "inexcusable delays" and blamed 30 years of unbroken Christian Democrat rule for the failure to cope with the disaster.

The main daily newspaper in the south, *Il Mattino* of Naples, published a string of tough articles last week demanding answers to such questions as why unsafe buildings were con-

structed in seismic areas and whether bribes were paid to officials to turn a blind eye.

Il Mattino, following the lead of President Sandro Pertini, asked why the measures on dealing with natural disasters, voted into law in 1970, had still not been put into effect.

Volunteers in the villages wanted to know why large numbers of NATO helicopters based in the Naples area were not immediately asked to help, since anyone acquainted with the devastated region must have known that many settlements were reachable only by air.

Czech-style action seen by Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (R) — The Soviet Union issued an implicit warning Sunday that other East bloc states could take action in Poland on the lines of the 1968 intervention in Czechoslovakia to save Polish Communism from "counter-revolution."

The warning came in the publication by major newspapers and the official Tass news agency of an article from the Prague Communist Party paper *Rude Pravo* comparing the current "crisis situation" in Poland with the Czechoslovak events of 12 years ago.

The Soviet account said *Rude Pravo* declared that hostile forces inside and outside Poland, where workers have founded new independent labor organizations, were implementing a plan "to activate and strengthen anti-socialist, aggressive trade unionism."

A warning by Polish Communists that there was a border that must not be crossed should be understood to mean that "socialist and patriotic forces" in Poland would do everything necessary to defend the "revolutionary gains" to 35 years of Communism, it said.

This formulation was very close to Moscow explanations of the 1968 action by the Soviet-bloc Warsaw Pact which sent forces into Czechoslovakia officially at the request of "patriots" in the country's party and government.

Chinese thrives on live snakes

PEKING, Nov. 30 (AP) — Li Weixin, a 26-year-old, has a strange addiction — he simply has to swallow live snakes, in order to stay well.

Now working as a snake exhibitionist in a circus in Guijin, south China, Li swallowed his first live poisonous snake — a Cobra — when he was seven, according to the Canton paper *Yangcheng Evening News*, in its latest edition available here Sunday. Since then he has never stopped, putting away poisonous snakes, centipedes and live toads.

At a recent show in the town of Wuzhou, his eating habits spread panic among local officials. When the curtain went up, all the venomous snakes had disappeared, swallowed by Li, and the circus director had to send urgently for more snakes from a nearby snake farm.

These are strictly precautionary measures, and we have no intention whatsoever of pre-empting the Syrians who have been massing a sizeable force and hundreds of tanks near our border," said the source, who refused to be identified. "The whole situation, to us, is nothing but muscle-flexing by the Syrians who think they can intimidate Jordan."

Newspapers in Amman communicated to the people the magnitude and perils of the border situation, for the first time since the Syrians deployed a division and 400 tanks at Deir el-Zor.

The Amman newspaper *Al-Rai* appealed to Syria to "resort to reason, or you will reap nothing but disappointment and remorse."

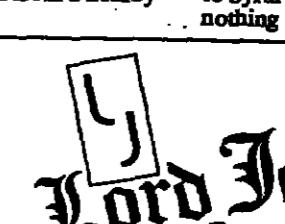
From page one

Sunday.

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